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WEEK ENDING
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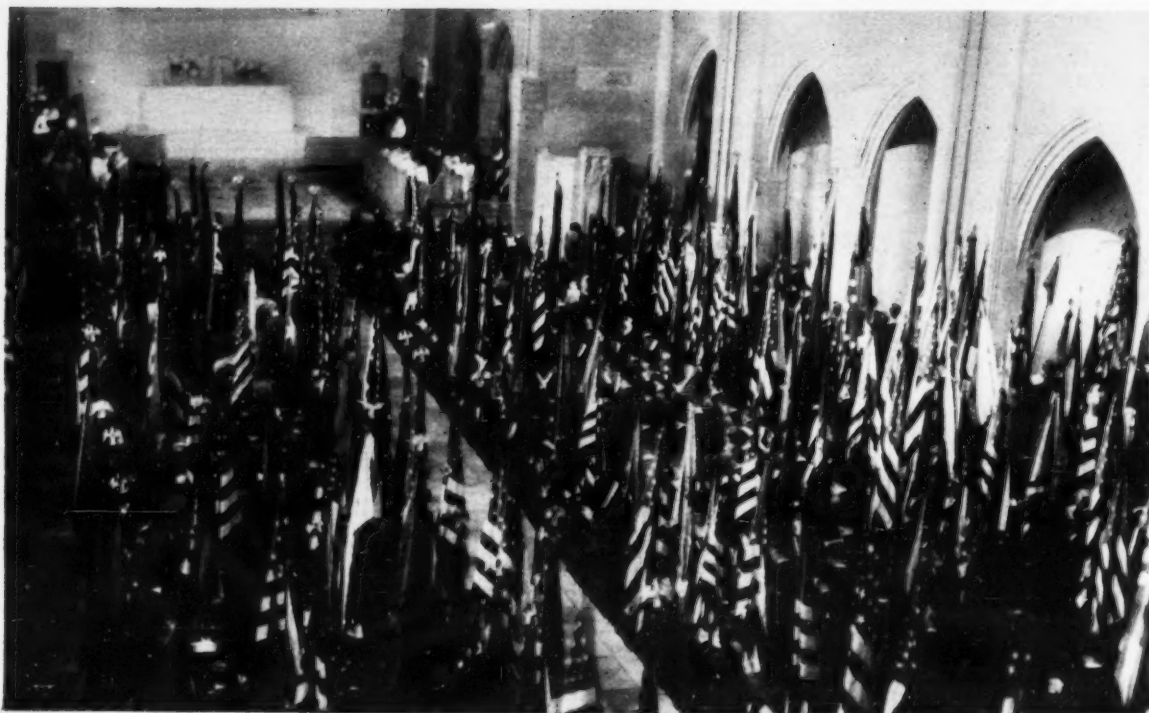
THE
PRESIDENT-ELECT

GOVERNOR
FRANKLIN D.
ROOSEVELT
OF NEW YORK

(© New York Times Studios.)



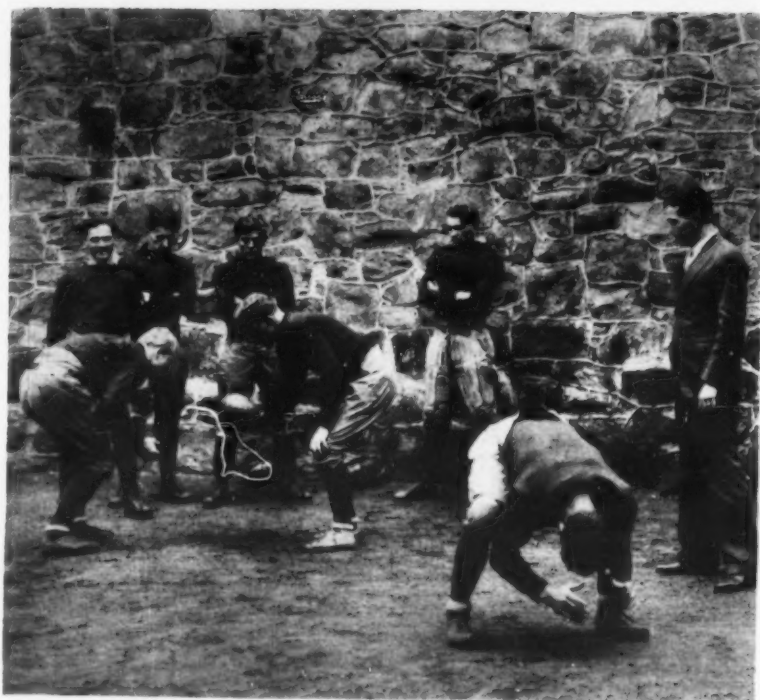
WORLD WAR FOES PAY HONOR TO AMERICA'S UNKNOWN SOLDIER: CAPTAIN ERWIN WASSNER, Commander of the German Cruiser Karlsruhe, Now Homeward Bound After a 40,000-Mile Training Cruise, Placing a Wreath on the Tomb in Arlington Cemetery.
(Associated Press.)



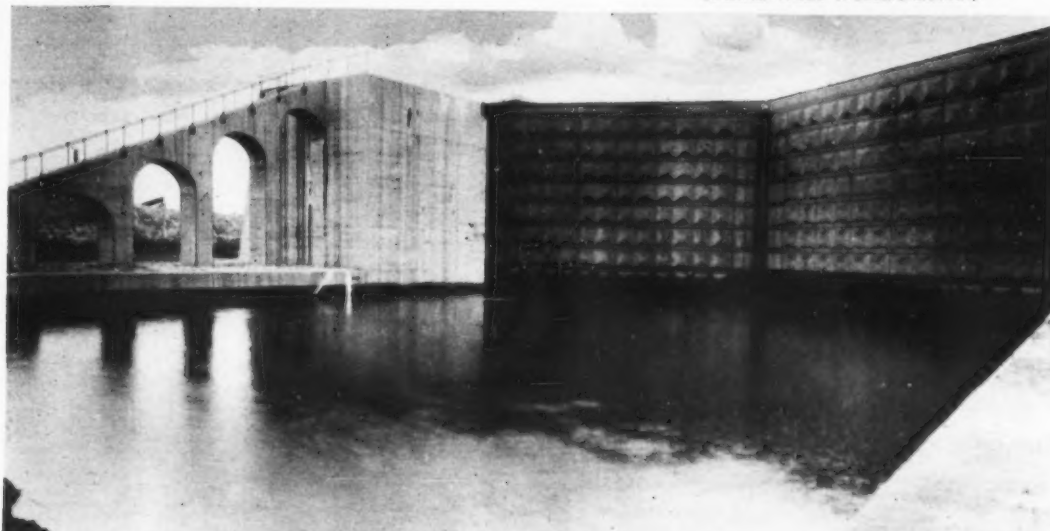
THE MASSING OF THE FLAGS FOR ARMISTICE DAY: WORLD WAR VETERANS
With the Flags of Various Units Taking Part in Impressive Ceremonies in the Church of the Heavenly Rest, New York, After a Parade Up Fifth Avenue. It Was the Eleventh Annual Celebration of Its Kind.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WINNER OF AN ALFRED NOBEL PRIZE OF \$500: F. M. STARR
of the General Electric Staff at Schenectady, N. Y., Who Has Received an Award for a Paper, "Equivalent Circuits."
(Times Wide World Photos.)



TRAINING TO BREAK UP STONEWALL DEFENSE: TOM CONLEY,
Former Notre Dame Captain and Now Coach of La Salle College, Giving Some Pointers to the Convict Eleven of the Eastern Penitentiary, Near Philadelphia.



THE LAST LINK IN THE GREAT LAKES-TO-THE-GULF WATERWAY IS COMPLETED: THE LOCKPORT LOCK
of the Illinois Waterway, a Project Which Has Cost a Total of \$27,500,000 and Joins Chicago With the Mississippi River System, Ready for Operation With the Opening of Navigation Next Spring.
(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)

Mid-Week Pictorial

"A NATIONAL MAGAZINE OF NEWS PICTURES"

VOL. XXXVI, NO. 14

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NEW YORK, WEEK ENDING NOVEMBER 19, 1932.



A PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES IN THE MAKING
Governor Franklin D. Roosevelt Is Cheered by His Neighbors of Hyde Park, N. Y., as He Arrives at the Polls With His Wife and Their Son, Elliott, to Cast His Ballot Before Going to Democratic Headquarters to Await the Returns.

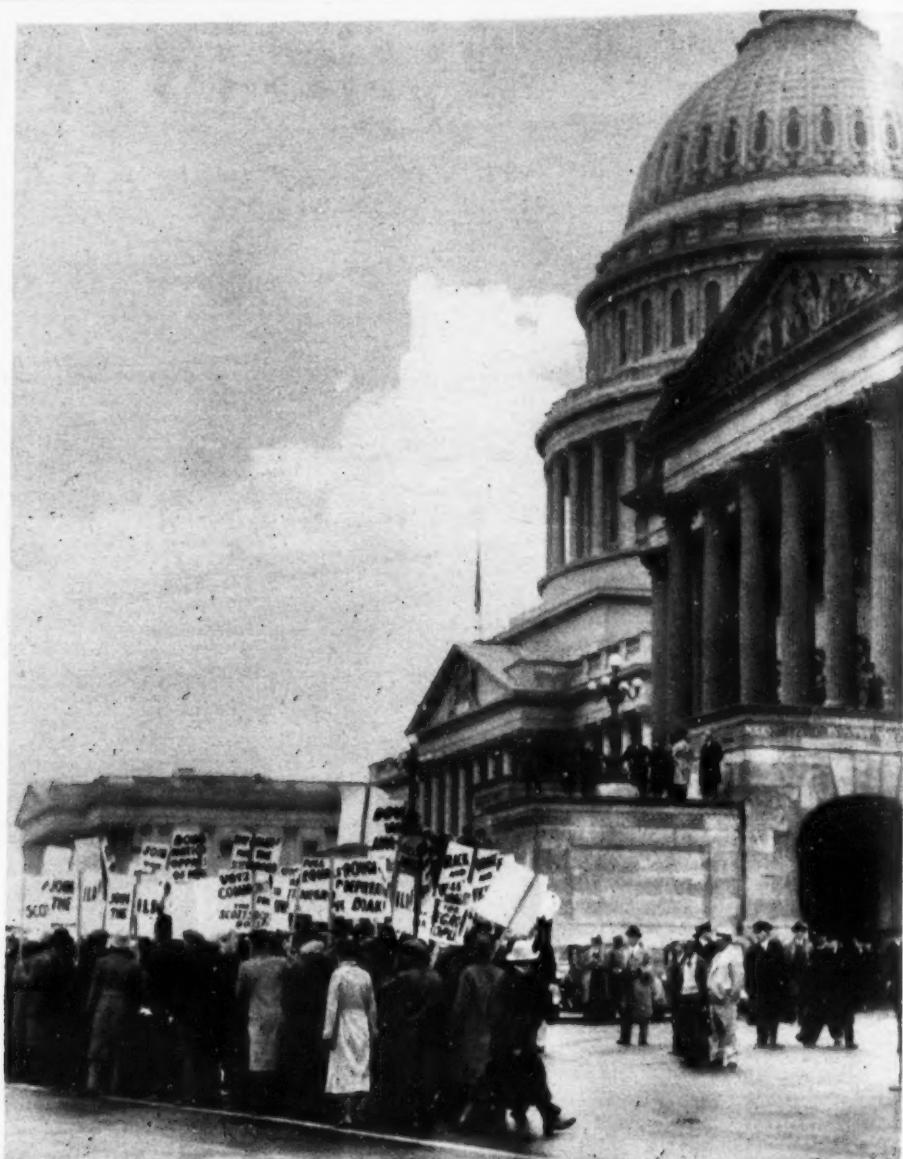
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SON OF A GREAT RACER LEARNING TO SPRINT: CHARLES PADDOCK JR., Whose Father Once Was Called "the Fastest Man in the World," Beginning His Training at His Los Angeles Home With Expert Coaching.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)

At Right—BREAKFAST FOR THE HURRIED COMMUTER: INTERIOR OF A COUNTER CAR Installed on the New Haven Railroad to Provide Sustenance for Those Too Rushed to Eat Before Dashing for the City-Bound Train. It Is a Commuter's Idea and Was Devised From a Discarded Coach.



A RADICAL DEMONSTRATION FOR SEVEN NEGRO YOUTHS UNDER DEATH SENTENCE: 150 COMMUNISTS

Displaying Placards in the Capitol Plaza as the Supreme Court Met to Announce Its Decision in the Scottsboro Case. The Court Held That the Alabama Courts Had Denied the Right of Counsel to the Accused in the Assault Case and Ordered New Trials.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



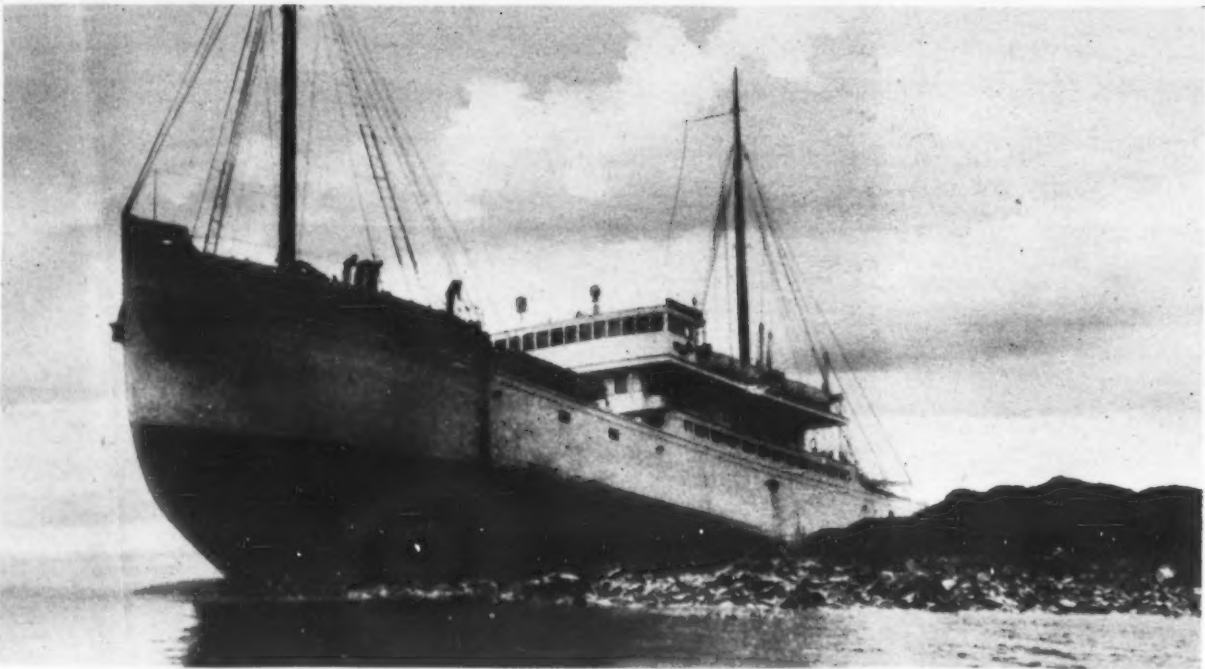
THE "BIG DATE MAN" OF THE UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO: JIMMY SHARP

Surrounded by a Group of Co-Ed Prospects for the Club He Has Organized to Provide New or Bashful Students With Partners for Campus Social Affairs.

(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

At Left—AT HIGH TIDE SHE FLOATED OFF LITTLE DAMAGED: THE MOTORSHIP NORTH STAR of the Bureau of Indian Affairs High on a Reef Near Hoonah, Alaska, Which She Struck at Full Speed While En Route From Seattle to Point Barrow.

(Times Wide World Photos.)



PROHIBITION AND BLOC RULE DOOMED IN THE NEW CONGRESS

MANY long-familiar faces will be missing from Washington after March 4, 1933. The Democratic tidal wave engulfed many features of the Potomac landscape, and the surviving Republicans in Congress will have to find new leadership. Especially is this true in the Senate. When Reed Smoot, No. 1 in Senate seniority, chairman of the powerful Senate Finance Committee, loses out in the rock-ribbed Utah that gave Taft four of his 1912 electoral total of



Reed Smoot, who becomes a "lame duck" after serving in the Senate since 1903. (Bachrach.)

eight, Washington knows that the Democrats are taking possession in full strength. It was not wholly a surprise. Observers had predicted the fall into the "lame duck" category of James E. Watson of Indiana, Republican floor leader, and of George Moses of New Hampshire, president pro tempore. Add to the notable casualties Wesley L. Jones of Washington, dry author of the "five and ten" law, and Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, a wet crusader who lost to a wet, and Republican Senatorial leadership resembles the ranks of the gallant Six Hundred after their charge.



Frederick Van Nuys, the Democrat who beat Senator Watson in Indiana. (Moorefield.)



Hiram Bingham of Connecticut, among the Republican casualties. (© Harris & Ewing.)

Clear-Cut Majorities.

As President, Franklin D. Roosevelt will not have to battle against a Congress of opposing political faith. His party will control the new Senate by a couple of dozen votes majority, while in the new House it will have a margin surprisingly close to 200. So drastic is the House change, in fact, that the seating arrangement will have to be revised and that debatable block of seats long known as the "Cherokee Strip" becomes Democratic. Control of the Senate in the December session hinges on one or two votes, and there is a possibility that the Democrats may receive reinforcements which will enable them to organize it.

An End to Bloc Rule.

In the Seventy-third Congress no member will be able to organize a small bloc of his own and throw a monkey wrench into the machinery. The big Democratic majorities in both Houses assure the re-establishment of strict party government. The insurgent Republicans who helped the Democratic cause this Fall thus will have contributed toward diminishing their headline importance in future sessions, for their votes will cease to be decisive and no great stir will be occasioned when they go off the reservation. Turbulent Dem-



Bennett C. Clark, son of Champ Clark, elected to the Senate from Missouri. (Times Wide World Photos.)



Mrs. Hattie Caraway of Arkansas, who takes her place in the Senate for a six-year term. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ocrats also will be less liable to embark on programs of their own devising when they know that the leaders have votes to spare.

The Drys Lose Heavily.

Striking as was the change in the political complexion of the Congress, it was less revolutionary than that affecting the line-up on the prohibition issue. The drys had large majorities in both houses of the Seventy-second Congress; in the Seventy-third they will be overwhelmingly outnumbered. More than 100 drys went down to defeat in the House and the membership after March 4 will provide a wide margin of votes over the two-thirds required to submit a prohibition repeal amendment. In the new Senate sixty-one members are listed as definitely committed to prohibition reform—five less than the required two-thirds.

Beer Bill Prospects.

Wet leaders were jubilantly predicting the revision of the Volstead act within a few months. Brewers and wine sellers prepared to resume business. Majorities for modification seem assured after March 4, although dry leaders promised a hot fight, but the fate of a beer bill in the short session was of more immediate interest. That battle is sure to start early in Decem-



Robert W. Bulkley, who is returned to the Senate from Ohio, in the Democratic sweep. (Times Wide World Photos.)

ber, and the wets and drys started assembling munitions of war before the count of ballots was completed. Some Republican leaders in the Senate insisted that the short session should be devoted to consideration of economic questions instead of prohibition legislation, but there were dissenters to such a program and the argument will continue.

"Lame Ducks" in the House.

The massacre of Republican leaders in the House was less startling, partly



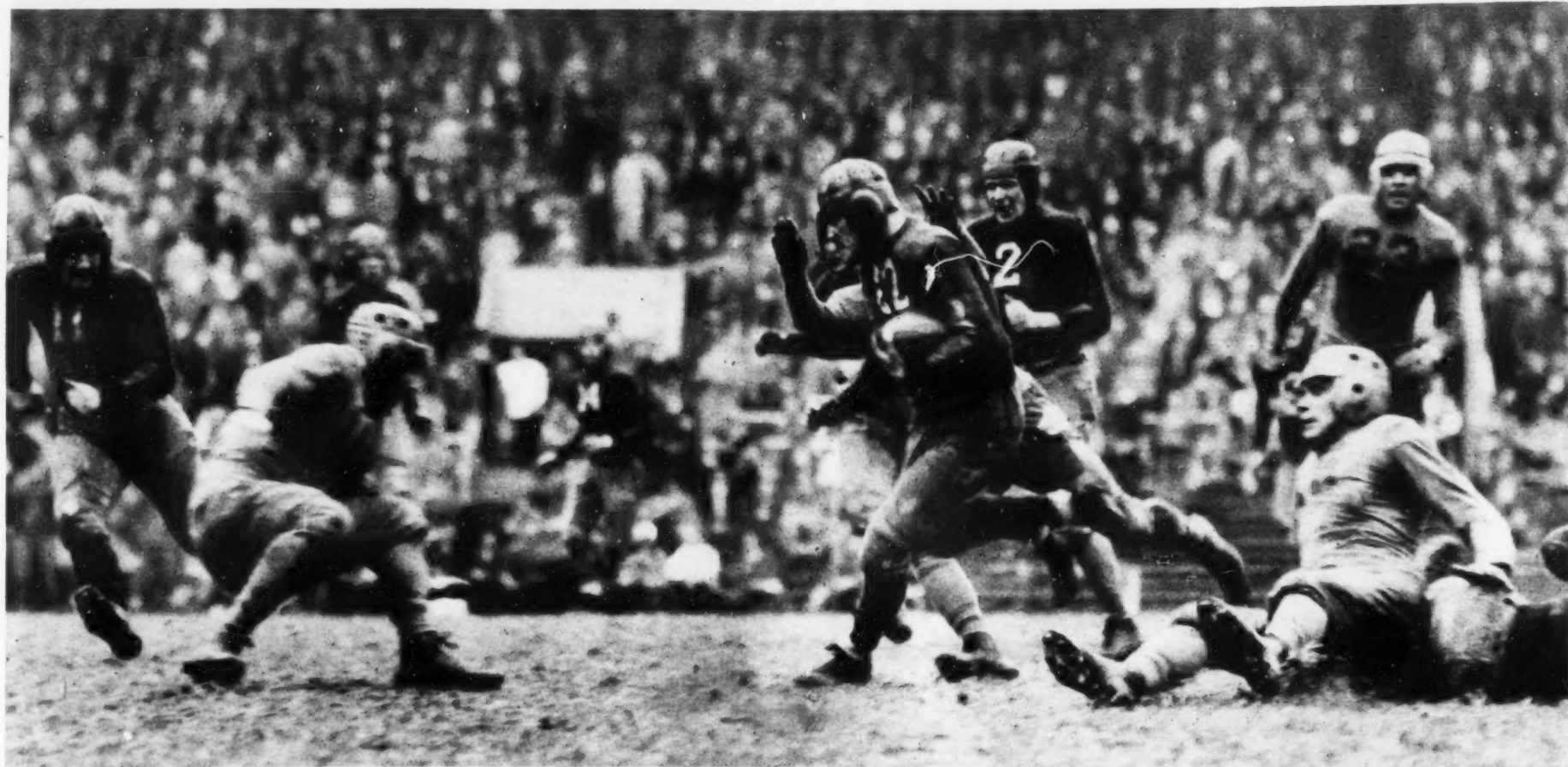
James W. Wadsworth, former Senator, who won a Republican seat in the House from up-State New York. (Harris & Ewing.)

because they were already a minority there. Gilbert N. Haugen, dean of the House with seventeen terms to his credit, was most conspicuous on the list. John Q. Tilson of Connecticut beat the storm by resigning. Another absentee for the regulars will be F. H. La Guardia of New York, who organized his own bloc and ran things for a while last session. One bright spot for the Republicans is the return to Washington of James W. Wadsworth, former Senator, a stalwart wet, who staged a come-back as a Representative.



Wesley L. Jones, a Republican Dry from Washington, who goes into retirement. (© Harris & Ewing.)

FEW UNDEFEATED ELEVENS ARE LEFT IN THE RUNNING



PITTSBURGH MAINTAINS ITS PLACE IN THE TITLE RACE BY BEATING PENNSYLVANIA, 19 TO 12: LEWIS, Penn Halfback, Intercepts a Panther Pass in the Franklin Field Game Which Brought Two Undefeated Teams Together.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



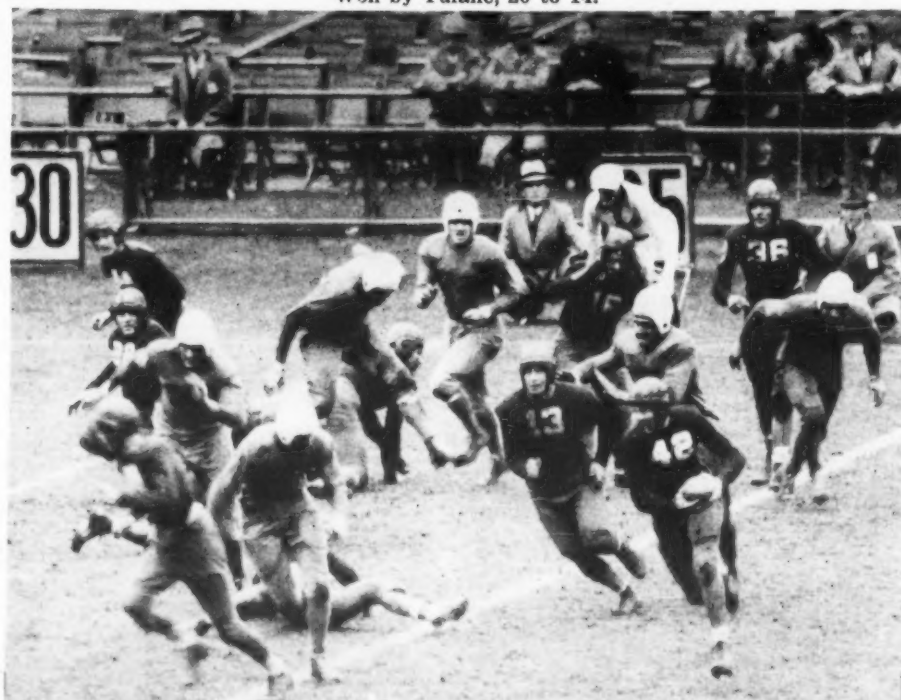
FORDHAM CHECKS ST. MARY'S VICTORIOUS CAREER: COWHIG of Fordham Scoring a Touchdown on a 50-Yard Pass From Danowski as the Strong Pacific Coast Eleven Met Its First Defeat of the Season by a Score of 14 to 0 in New York.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A PASS IS CAUGHT ON THE GOAL LINE FOR A TOUCHDOWN: PAT BARRON of Georgia Tech Grabbing the Ball for a Score in the Atlanta Game Which Was Won by Tulane, 20 to 14.

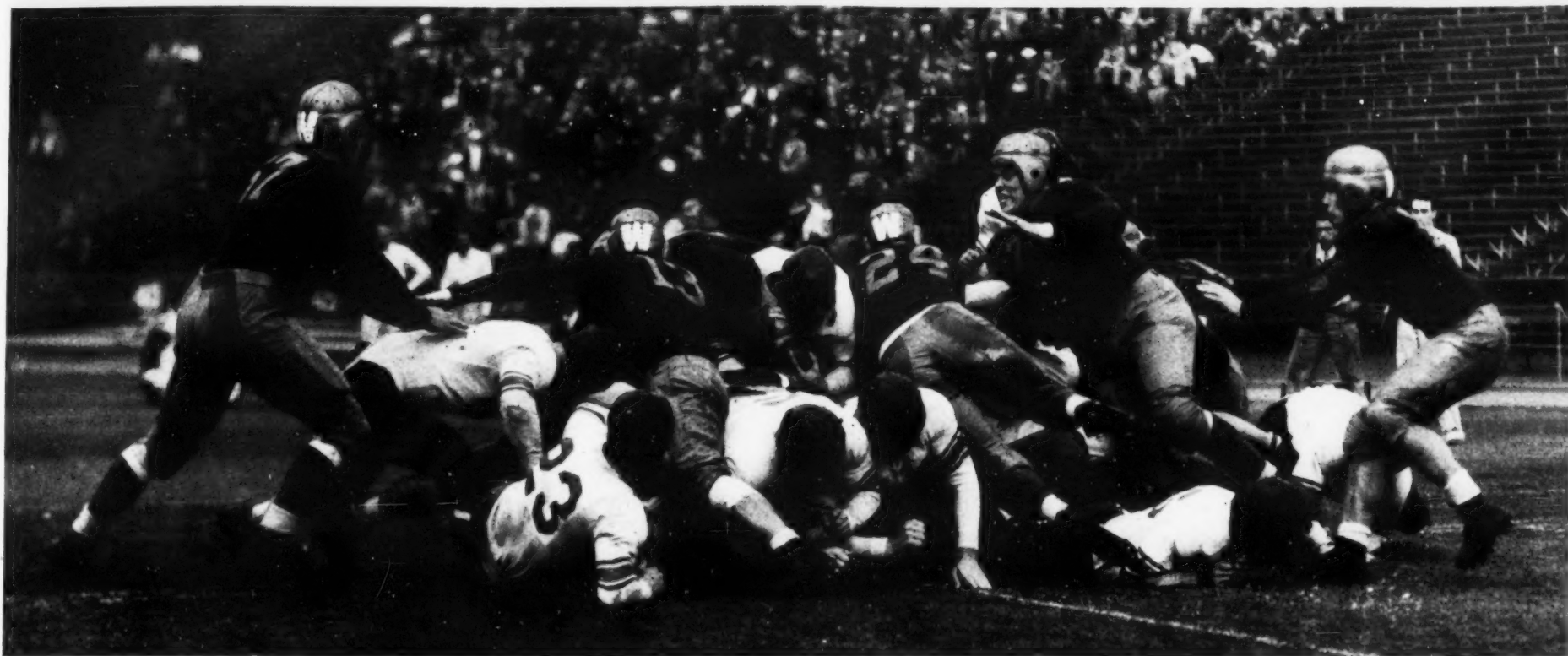


THE ARMY OVERWHELMS HARVARD, 46 TO 0: PICK VIDAL Getting Away for a 51-Yard Dash From Scrimmage for a Touchdown on a Fake Reverse in the Cambridge Game.
(Times Wide World Photos, Boston Bureau.)



GEORGIA LOSES TO NEW YORK UNIVERSITY, 13 TO 7: DAVID of Georgia Making a 20-Yard Gain in the Yankee Stadium Battle, in Which the Southerners Were Beaten by Two Superb Forward Passes.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

PITTSBURGH, U. S. C. AND MICHIGAN RANK HIGH ON THE GRIDIRON



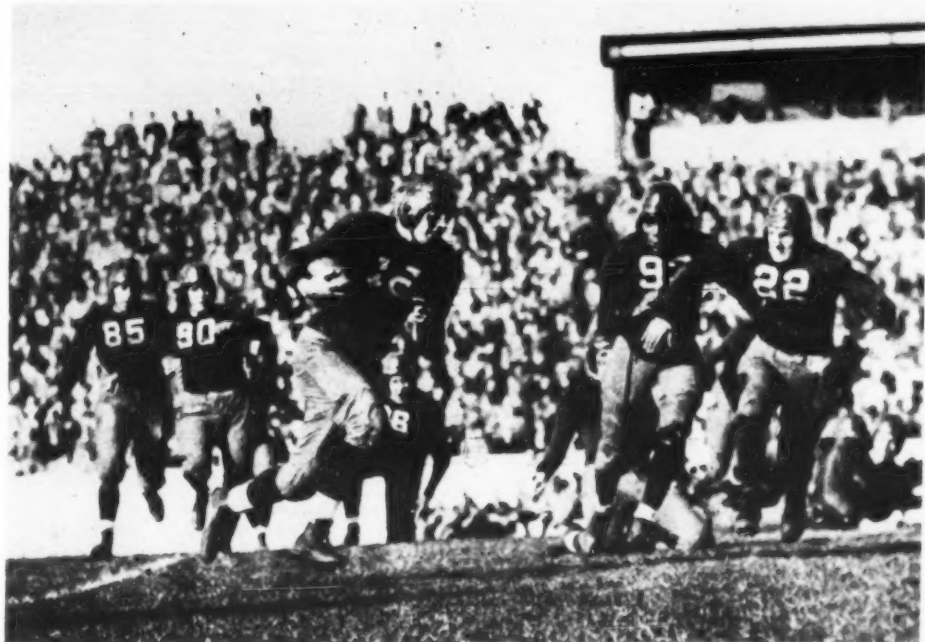
A BATTLE ON THE GOAL LINE: THE STANFORD ELEVEN Pushing Across a Touchdown at Palo Alto Only to Lose, 18 to 13, When the Washington Huskies Unleashed a Demoralizing Second-Half Attack. (Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)



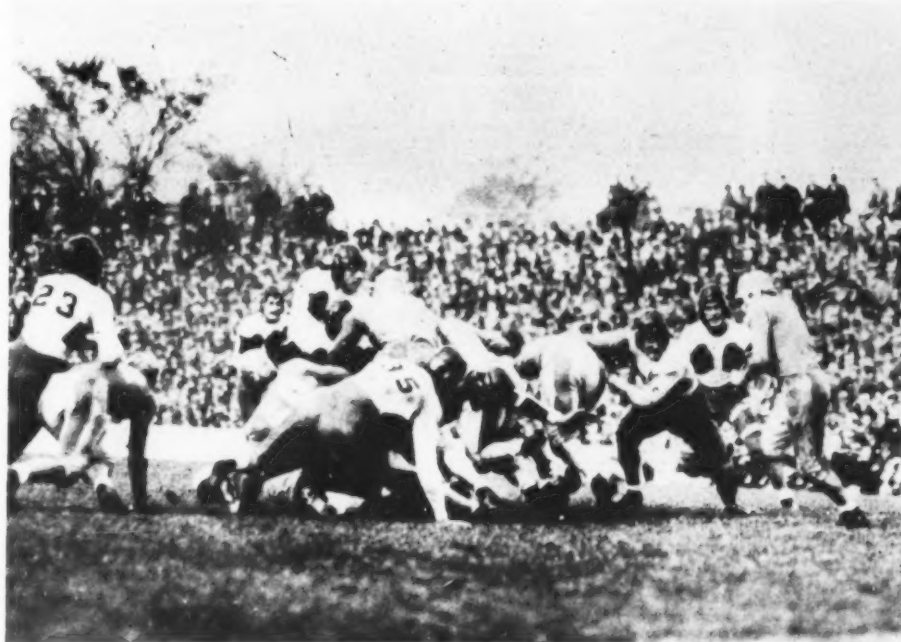
THE TROJANS SCORE AN UPSIDE-DOWN TOUCHDOWN: GRIFFITH (No. 12), Quarterback for Southern California, Going Across the Goal Line in Strenuous Fashion Against California. Griffith Got Three Touchdowns and Southern California Won, 27 to 7, to Remain in the Undefeated Class.



OHIO STATE ROUTS NORTHWESTERN, 20 TO 6: CARROLL of the Buckeyes Outracing a Flock of the Purple Wildcats for a Gain of 18 Yards at Evanston, Ill. (Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



MICHIGAN RETAINS ITS LEAD IN THE BIG TEN RACE: REGECCI, Wolverine Back, Going Around the End as Indiana Provided Unexpectedly Stiff Opposition and Held the Score to 7 to 0. (Associated Press.)



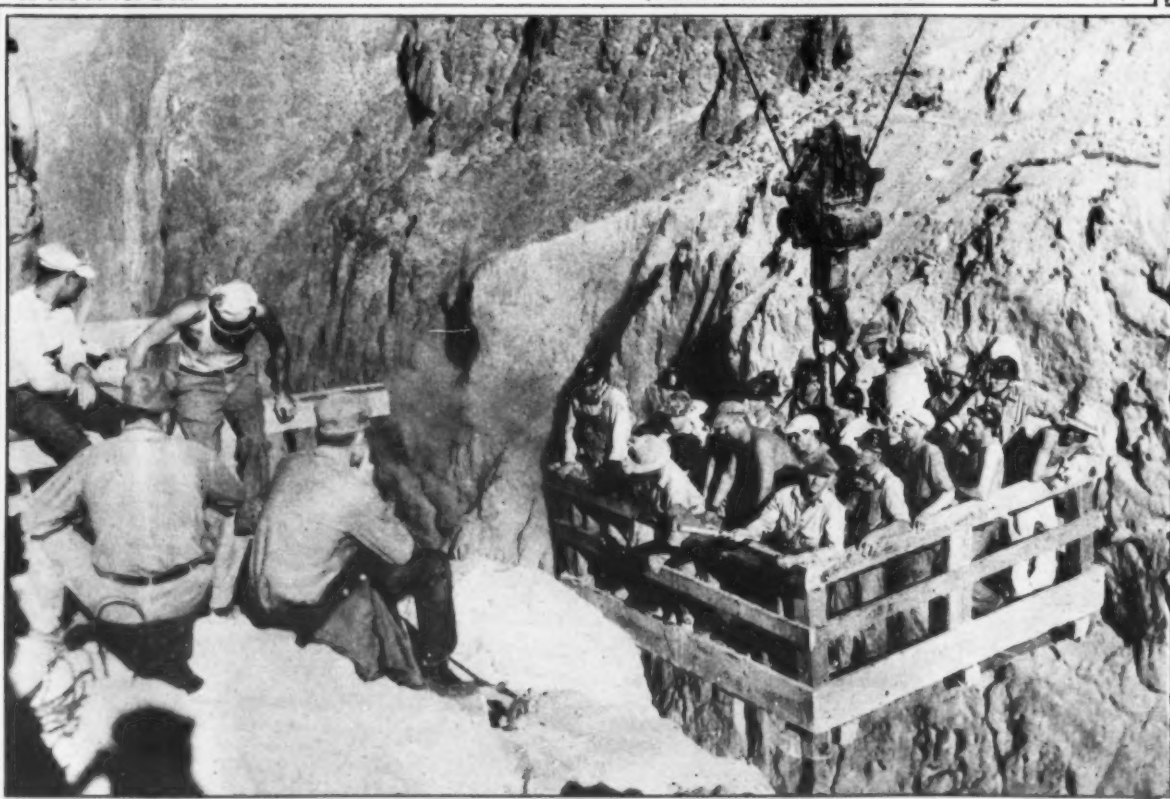
BROWN REMAINS UNDEFEATED IN THE EAST: MURRAY of Holy Cross Plowing Through the Centre of the Line for a First Down as Brown Won, 10 to 7. (Associated Press.)



**A RECORD OF PROGRESS IN THE VAST JOB OF HARNESSING THE COLORADO:
THE SITE OF THE HOOVER DAM**

as Seen From an Observation Point High on the Cliffs, With the Overhead Cable Car for the Transportation of Workmen Visible in the Middle Distance, While Below Is the Location of the Cofferdam, Which Will Divert the River Through Huge Tunnels While the Main Dam Is Rising From the Solid Rock Base of the River Bed.

(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



RAPID TRANSIT 500 FEET ABOVE THE WATERS OF THE COLORADO: TWENTY HOOVER DAM WORKMEN

Starting a Trip in the Overhead Cable Car—They Call It the "Skip" Because It Is "Skipping Across the River"—Which Carries Them to and From the Scene of Their Labors. Two Signal Men Direct Its Operation, as the Engineer Who Operates the Controls Cannot See the Car.



**SACKCLOTH DISAVOWS ITS ASSOCIATION
WITH ASHES: MISS HELEN CARSON**

Wearing the "Depression Dress," Made of Two Burlap Sacks Costing Five Cents Each, With Which She Set a New Fashion at the Wichita (Kan.) High School. Dozens of Girls Are Wearing Such Jumper Outfits and All the Colors of the Rainbow Provide Variety.

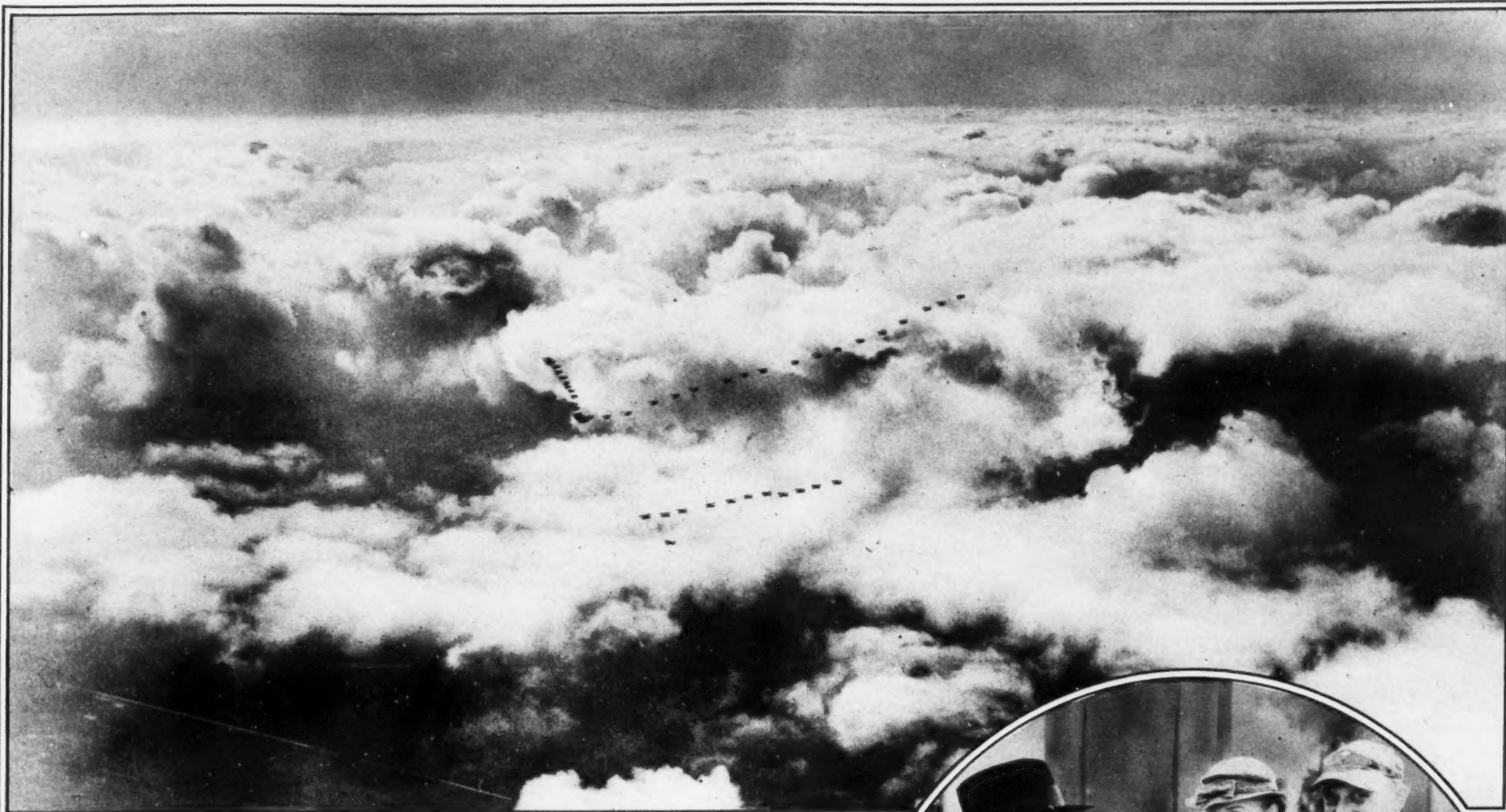
(Times Wide World Photos.)



**EXPERT ADVICE FOR A GROUP OF MODEL AIR-
PLANE BUILDERS: JAMES G. HAIZLIP,**

Holder of the Transcontinental Speed Record, Surrounded by a Group of Aviation Enthusiasts as He Visits the Boy Scout Merit Badge Show in St. Louis With His Wife and Son.

(Times Wide World Photos, St. Louis Bureau.)



INTO THE BLUE ABOVE THE CLOUDS: PURSUIT SQUADRONS
From Selfridge Field, Michigan, Executing Formations 6,000 Feet Aloft, Screened From View of the Earth by Billows of Fleecy White.
(Times Wide World Photos, Detroit Bureau.)



A \$245 PARCEL FOR THE AIR MAIL: GLORIA STUART,
Who Was Voted One of the Ten Most Beautiful Girls in Hollywood, Is Weighed In by Postmaster P. P. O'Brien of Los Angeles for a Flight to New York for the Premiere of Her Picture, "Air Mail."



**"WALKING ON AIR":
A PARACHUTE JUMPER**

in Action Before His 'Chute Opens in a Demonstration at the Reading Airport in England Attended by Representatives of the Japanese and Chinese Governments.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Left—
THE FIRST BIRD OF THE SEASON: LOTT KOONS
Petting His Dog After a Successful Start in the Pennsylvania Hunting Season Near Doylestown.
(Times Wide World Photos, Philadelphia Bureau.)



EVEN THE BICYCLE RACER IS STREAMLINED: THE "VELO FUSEE,"
the Invention of Oscar Egg, Is Tried Out at a Paris Track in an Effort to Increase the Cyclist's Speed.



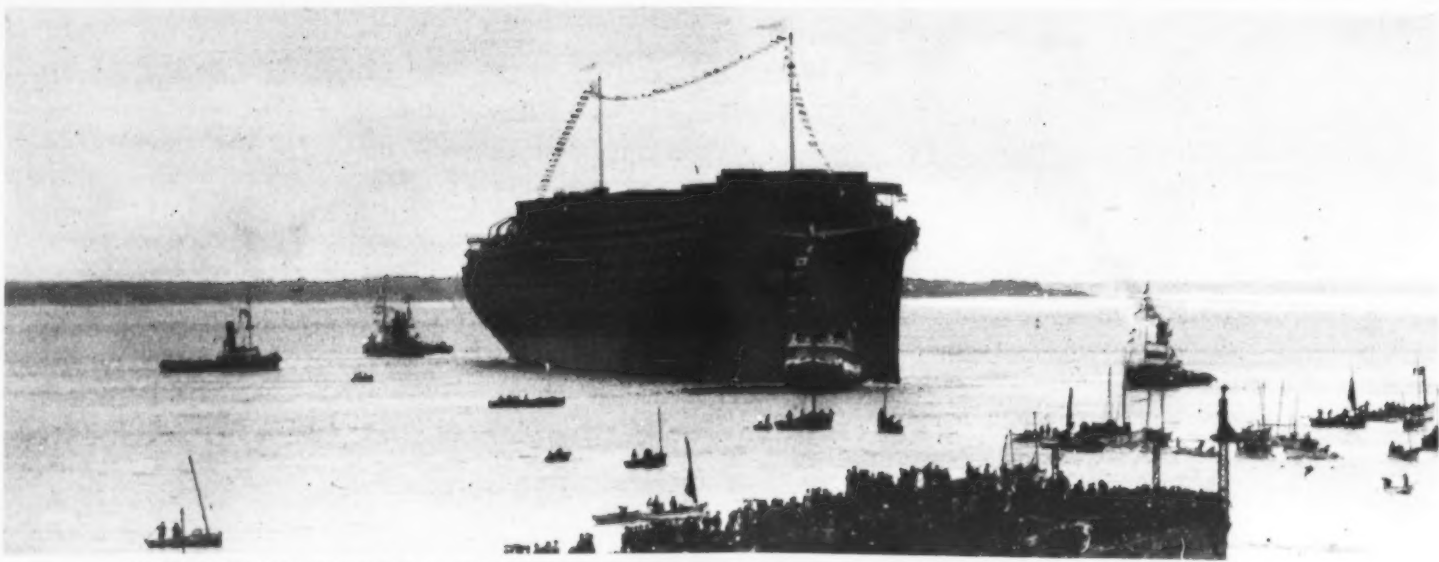
ITALY CELEBRATES THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF THE FASCIST MARCH ON ROME: 15,000 FASCIST DISABLED WAR VETERANS Marching Along the Highway of the Hills, the Broad New Avenue Cut Through the Heart of Rome From the Piazza Venezia to the Colosseum, in the Climax of the Fascist Decennial. The White Structure in the Background Is the King Victor Emmanuel I Monument. (Times Wide World Photos.)



MUSSOLINI ON THE TENTH ANNIVERSARY OF HIS SEIZURE OF POWER: THE ITALIAN PREMIER, in the Uniform of a Corporal of the Fascist Militia, Reviewing War Veterans Near the Colosseum as the Climax of the Country-Wide Celebration of the Fascist Decennial. (Times Wide World Photos.)



FRANCE'S "FIRST LADY" CHRISTENS THE NORMANDIE: MME. ALBERT LEBRUN, Wife of the President of the Republic, Breaking a Bottle of Champagne on the Bow of the Giant New Liner, Which Represents France's Bid for the Supremacy of the Atlantic. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



THE WORLD'S LARGEST LINER GOES DOWN THE WAYS AT SAINT NAZAIRE: THE NORMANDIE, 1,024 Feet in Length and Displacing More Than 70,000 Tons, Afloat After Launching Ceremonies Witnessed by 50,000 Persons. She Is Designed to Make the Havre-New York Crossing in Four and One-Half Days. (Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



LISTED AS CHICAGO'S IDEAL SCHOOLGIRL: MISS DORIS HEYN of the Roosevelt High School, Who Has Won a Coveted Distinction Based on Beauty, Scholarship, Personality and Other Qualities.
(Times Wide World Photos, Chicago Bureau.)



Lost in the Retreat of the British and Colonial Forces in 1755, Are Placed on Display in Uniontown, Pa., After Being Located by Dr. R. P. Abbott of Purdue University Through the Use of an Electro-Magnet Inductive Device.
(Times Wide World Photos, Pittsburgh Bureau.)



AN APARTMENT HOUSE DEVELOPMENT ACCOMMODATING 1,783 FAMILIES: AERIAL VIEW of the Kalkerfeld Settlement at Cologne, Started in 1926, Which Includes a Savings Bank, a Postoffice, Shops and a Church.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)



THE QUEEN OF PASADENA'S TOURNAMENT OF ROSES: MISS DOROTHY EDWARDS, a Student at Pasadena Junior College, Who Has Been Chosen to Preside Over the New Year's Festival in the California City.
(Associated Press.)

SCIENCE UNCOVERS RELICS OF THE BRADDOCK CAMPAIGN: CANNON BALLS, TOMAHAWKS AND OTHER METAL OBJECTS



A COURSE MORE DELIGHTFUL THAN PLAYING HOOKEY: MISS MARY GRAHAM BONNER, Author of Children's Books, Conducting a Class From a New York Public School Through the Central Park Zoo.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

FROM THE FAMILY ALBUM OF THE PRESIDENT-ELECT'S MOTHER



A FUTURE PRESIDENT IN ONE OF HIS VERY FIRST APPEARANCES BEFORE THE CAMERA: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT as a Baby of 3 Months in the Arms of His Mother, Mrs. Sara De'ano Roosevelt. This and Other Pictures on the Page Are Copied From the Family Album in the Mother's Home at Hyde Park, N. Y.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A BIG BOY OF 2, Another Baby Picture of the President-Elect.



IN 1892, a Photograph of the Future President at the Age of 10.



ALREADY INTERESTED IN THE NAVY, a Photograph Made in Sailor Garb a Score of Years or More Before He Was to Assume Office as Assistant Secretary of the Navy.



THE GROTON SCHOOLBOY, a Family Group Taken When the President-Elect Was 14.
(International.)

AT THE AGE OF 7, a Photograph Taken in 1889.

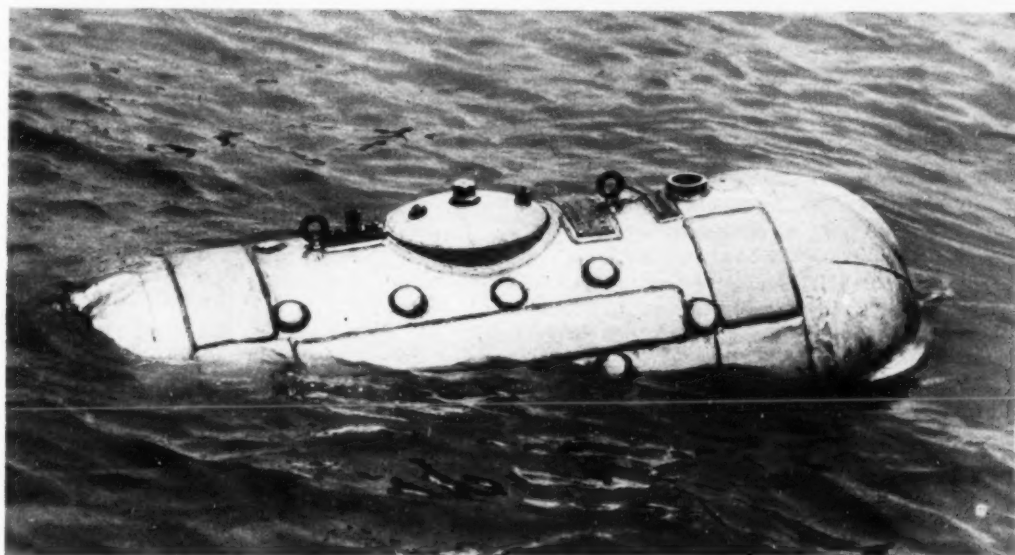
At Right—THE BOY OF 10, a Photograph Taken in 1892.





IN
HOLLYWOOD'S
HALL OF
FAME:
WAX FIGURES
OF SCREEN
STARS,
in the Costumes
They Wore in
Famous
Productions,
Are Placed on
Display for the
Public.
In the Group You
Will Find
Betty Compson,
Will Rogers,
Lionel Barrymore,
Lewis Stone
and
Mary Astor,
With a Couple of
Callers Who
Look Quite
Lifelike Too.

(Associated Press.)



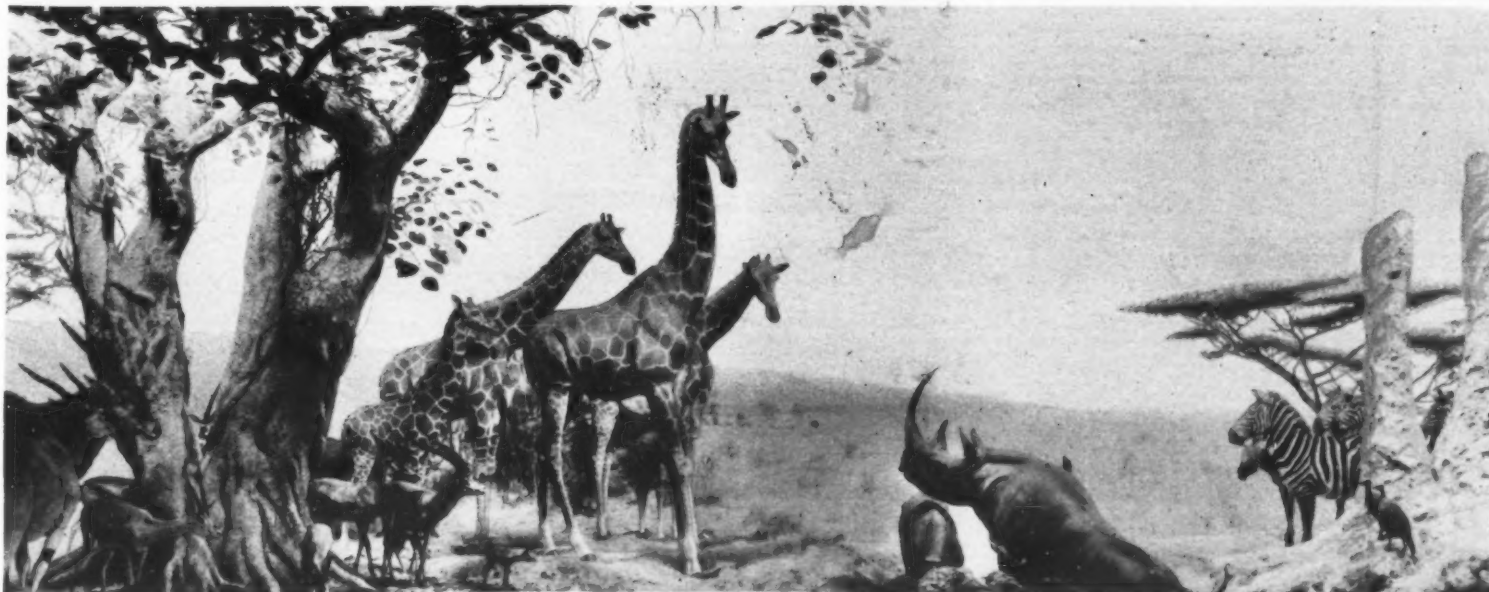
A "BABY SUBMARINE" STARTS ON A VOYAGE: NOVEL CRAFT,
Its Interior Lined With Oxygen Tanks Capable of Keeping Three Persons Alive Under
Water for Three Hours, Undergoing Tests in New York Harbor. Menotti Nanni, Its Inventor,
Asserts It Is Unsinkable and Has Practical Value for Use in Place of Lifeboats.

(Associated Press.)



UP FROM THE BOTTOM:
MENOTTI NANNI
of New York Emerging From
the Cabin of His "Baby Sub-
marine" After Successful
Tests.

(Associated Press.)



AN ANIMAL
CONVENTION AT AN
AFRICAN
WATER-HOLE:
HABITAT GROUP,
Occupying a Space For-
ty-five Feet Wide and
Containing Twenty-
three Mammals, Which
Has Been Installed in
the Field Museum of
Natural History,
Chicago.

The Specimens Were
Collected by the Harold
White, John Coats and
Field Museum Abyss-
inian Expedition.
(Times Wide World
Photos, Chicago Bureau.)

THE LANDSLIDE FOR THE DEMOCRATS BREAKS RECORDS OF 1928



THE BIG THREE IN THE DEMOCRATIC CAMPAIGN COUNCILS: GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, With James A. Farley, Democratic National Chairman, and Louis McH. Howe (Standing), Who Often Is Called the "Master Mind" of the Roosevelt Drive.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—THE CAMPAIGN HAT GOES INTO THE DISCARD: GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT, Back on His Old Job in the Executive Mansion at Albany, Puts Away the Headgear That Accompanied Him on All His Tours. His One Superstition Is to Wear the Same Hat From the Beginning to the End of a Campaign.



CONGRATULATIONS FROM THE MAN WHOM HE SUCCEEDS IN OFFICE: GOVERNOR ROOSEVELT Reading a Copy of the Message Sent to His Headquarters in New York by President Hoover in California.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT-ELECT THANKS THE VOTERS OF THE COUNTRY: FRANKLIN D. ROOSEVELT in His New York City Home Delivering His First Radio Address After the Election. With Him Are His Mother, His Son James and His Daughter, Mrs. Curtis Dall.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

SAGE political observers laughed aloud some months ago when James A. Farley predicted a Democratic sweep in every State west of the Mississippi. His error, the event has proved, was in not claiming enough. Later Mr. Farley enlarged his claims to suggest victory in all forty-eight States, and there he was six States too optimistic. Four years ago Herbert Hoover was swept into the Presidency by a landslide—444 electoral votes to 87 for Smith—which seemed destined to stand as an all-time high. This year he is swept out of office by a landslide of even greater proportions, getting only 59 electoral votes to 472 for Franklin D. Roosevelt. The Democratic debacle of 1928 left them with eight States, two more than stayed in the Republican column in 1932. It's the record-breaking overturn of a record-breaking age.

On the Political Map.

The political map wears an aspect strange to the oldest residents. Pennsylvania, with 36 votes, is the Republicans' Farthest West of this November. A neighbor, Delaware, adds 3 votes. Four New England States, Maine, New Hampshire, Vermont and Connecticut, provide 20 votes and the Republican tabulation

is complete. All the rest is Democratic. Even Connecticut elected a Democratic Governor and Senator while going for Hoover. Michigan illustrates what happened, for this "birthplace of the Republican party" gave its electoral votes to a Democrat for the first time since Franklin Pierce ran in 1852.

The Popular Vote.

The Republican showing is naturally much better in the popular vote, which is always slow in compilation. In this, the Roosevelt plurality is estimated around 6,800,000. Four years ago the final figure was: Hoover, 21,392,190; Smith, 15,016,443. With one-tenth of the election districts in the country yet to report, the unofficial totals for this year stood: Roosevelt, 20,744,378; Hoover, 14,716,947.

The Socialist Vote.

With the protest note strong in the voting, the Socialist party made a much better showing than in any previous election. In 1928 Norman Thomas polled a total of 267,420 votes in the entire nation; this year New York State alone gave him 162,000. Wisconsin gave him 34,000, Massachusetts 32,000, Connecticut 20,000, Maryland 10,000. Throughout the country, his total was estimated at from

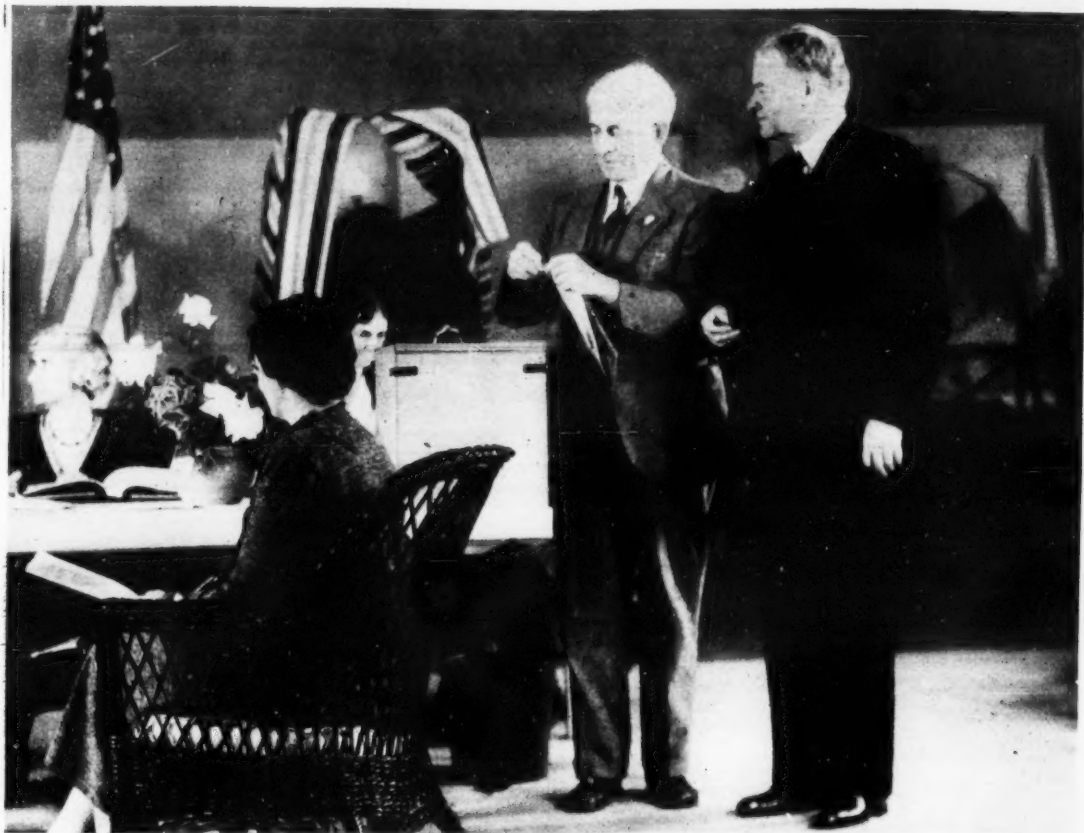


SHE RETURNS TO POWER IN TEXAS: MRS. MIRIAM A. (MA) FERGUSON, Who Once More Was Elected Governor.
(Associated Press.)



VICTOR IN THE ILLINOIS GUBERNATORIAL RACE: JUDGE HENRY HORNER Of Chicago, Democrat.
(International.)

VIEWS OF THE BALLOT TALLY IN THE QUADRENNIAL ELECTION



THE PRESIDENT OF THE UNITED STATES CASTS HIS VOTE:
HERBERT HOOVER

Presents His Ballot to an Election Official at His Home District in Palo Alto, Cal.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

800,000 to 1,000,000. The Communist vote was small, Rhode Island, for example, giving only 444 votes. In the rush of compiling figures on the major contests, the tabulations for the minor parties are neglected and only the official returns can tell the story of their progress or retrogression.

Few Women in Office.

One surprising feature of the campaign is the scant recognition accorded to women in the distribution of the offices. They go to the polls by the millions and are ostentatiously, if somewhat nominally, honored in the set-up of party machinery, but collecting the pay checks continues almost a masculine monopoly. Only two women figured prominently in the returns—"Ma" Ferguson for Governor of Texas and Mrs. Hattie Caraway for Senator from Arkansas. Mrs. Ruth Pratt lost her Congressional seat in the New York City sweep. Three women members of the House managed to retain their places—Mrs. F. P. Kahn of California and Mrs. Edith Nourse Rogers of Massachusetts, Republicans, and Mrs. M. T. Norton of New Jersey, Democrat. And Western Kansas sends Miss Katy O'Laughlin, 38 years old, a lawyer, to the House as a Democrat after

she defeated eight men in the primaries and then carried a district normally Republican.

Alibis for the Republicans.

The explanations offered for a Republican disaster of such magnitude cover a wide range. Party leaders attribute it to three years of depression and recall that no President in office at the start of a nation-wide slump has been re-elected. Popular dissatisfaction with prohibition ranks second with most of the explainers, while many point out that Mr. Hoover had to wage virtually a single-handed fight, instead of having an array of oratorical "big guns" to stump for him as in 1928. And now that it is all over, some of those behind the scenes are telling of a lack of harmony between State organizations and the national leadership.

Congratulations.

From the Hoover home in Palo Alto, Cal., where the President stoically had received the returns that left no question of his defeat, he sent this telegram to Governor Roosevelt:

"I congratulate you on the opportunity that has come to you to be of service to the country and I wish for you a most successful administration. In the common purpose of all of us I shall dedicate myself to every possible helpful effort."



THE GOVERNOR-ELECT OF NEW YORK: HERBERT H. LEHMAN, Who Carried the State by 840,000.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



A FEMINE RECRUIT FOR THE HOUSE: MISS KATY O'LAUGHLIN, Democrat, Who Won a Seat From Kansas.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE SPEAKER OF THE HOUSE AT THE POLLS: JOHN N. GARNER Casting His Vote at Uvalde, Texas. Just for Good Measure He Was Elected to the House of Representatives as Well as the Vice Presidency of the United States.
(Associated Press.)



At Left—THE ONLY LIVING FORMER PRESIDENT AT THE POLLS: CALVIN COOLIDGE, Who Actively Participated in the Republican Campaign of 1932, Casts His Ballot in His Home Town of Northampton, Mass.
(Times Wide World Photos.)



THE PRESIDENT'S RETURN TO HIS HOME STATE TO VOTE: MR. AND MRS. HOOVER In San Francisco, With Governor and Mrs. James Rolph Jr., as They Neared Palo Alto on Election Day.
(Times Wide World Photos, San Francisco Bureau.)

Outstanding New Books: Hilaire Belloc's "Napoleon"

[From The New York Times.]

NAPOLÉON. By Hilaire Belloc. 382 pp. Illustrated. Philadelphia: J. B. Lippincott & Co. \$4.

By P. W. WILSON

IT is in his own way that Mr. Belloc writes a book. This Life of Napoleon consists of a succession of what the author, in his ironic vein, calls "incidents"—entertaining little trivialities like the whiff of grapeshot or the Battle of Jena—each of which glimpses is complete in itself. Out of the "incidents" emerges the man as Mr. Belloc sees him, and in order to make assurance doubly sure, Mr. Belloc opens his volume with an estimate, brief but clear, of the great personality that made so far-reaching a difference to the modern world.

Like Meissonier, Mr. Belloc aims at the art of exactitude. Of all living authors, he is the most positive. Right or wrong, he is always sure, nor can it be denied that he has his accurate moments. He describes the judicial murder of d'Enghien. But he omits Fouché's remark that "it was worse than a crime—it was a blunder." The comment is so apt that, needless to say, its authenticity has been challenged, and it is on such unimportant matters that Mr. Belloc, otherwise dogmatic, lavishes his pent-up skepticism.

When, however, Mr. Belloc deals with England, he is so bored over such a detail as to be at times inclined to carelessness. He says truly that the Battle of Marengo was decisive. He then quotes Pitt's remark, "Roll up the map of Europe; it will not be needed this twenty years"; and he writes, "Pitt saw, as all others did, how great a thing Marengo had been."

It is very convincing, unless one is so unfortunate as to be aware that Pitt made the remark about the map when he heard, not of Marengo, but of Austerlitz, which, as Mr. Belloc knows, was a somewhat different affair, happening years later.

Mr. Belloc refers to the Peninsular War in Spain and he attributes this struggle to "the somber and indomitable courage of a people indifferent to wealth and almost indifferent to all material things." But was it the courage of the Spaniards that won the Peninsular War? Napier, who wrote some volumes on the subject, does not leave us under that impression, nor was it Napoleon's idea of the situation.

If he "was caught into the grinding of a machine that would demand material uninterruptedly, bruise it successively to powder, destroy it and demand still more," it was because, in Spain, his Marshals had to face a genius of whom it was said that he never lost a flag or gun, never failed to win a pitched battle, and never besieged a town without taking it. "I will match myself with Wellington," was Napoleon's boast as he marched on Waterloo; and at Waterloo he met his match.

Not that this book is to be regarded as an album of perversities. On the contrary, the perversities, when they obtrude, are according to plan, and it is by this plan, comprehensive and majestic, that Mr. Belloc and all his books must be justified or condemned. Idol of Oxford when he was president of the Union, member of the Liberal Parliament in which Asquith was Prime Minister, he has been for years the one Frenchman by birth—the one Catholic in faith—who has tried to Gallicize the mind of England.

If the British people are somewhat slow in canonizing the Corsican, Mr. Belloc must not be impatient. Give them time.

Mr. Belloc must not be surprised if it is difficult for the eye suddenly to adjust itself to the unusual end of his reversed telescope, so as to contemplate in a Parisian perspective the perfidious façades of Waterloo Place and Trafalgar Square. Only after a further period of enlightenment will the British repent of their victories



Bonaparte in the Council of the Five Hundred, Nov. 9, 1799.

From an Engraving After the Painting by Bouchot at the Louvre. (Courtesy the Robert Fridenberg Galleries.)

over the arch-enemy and realize that he made but one mistake. He did not win the last battle. He did not send Wellington to St. Helena.

If Mr. Belloc thus decides that he

can never be other than a Latin, what wonder? How could he spend five years in the House of Commons and retain his illusions? The most Balliolic of all the more verbal Mussolinis

now denounces that splendor of England, "representative government," as a "hypocritical falsehood," perpetrated by "corrupt cliques called Parliaments"—at which point it is by a somewhat unexpected apotheosis that Napoleon is acclaimed. We rub our eyes as we read:

There are but two ways of governing very large communities—the direction of one man—to which instinctively the United States have turned—or control by a gentry, a governing class, admitted and respected by the community.

Following "the direction of one man," we arrive at a Napoleon whom we are to regard as the Woodrow Wilson of the Old World!

It is a result doubtless that wizards would attribute to levitation. Yet it is levitation by logic, and in Mr. Belloc's hands logic itself is a form of legerdemain. He looks at life with the eye of the European. It is for the international solidarity, spiritual and secular, which was expressed in the Holy Roman Empire and advocated by M. Briand as "the United States of Europe" that he makes eloquent appeal. If he extols Napoleon, it was because Napoleon tried to be a second Charlemagne. He only made war in order to enforce—as President Taft would have said—a "general peace." It is true that a young firebrand stormed the bridge at Lodi. But he was endeavoring by that exploit to be ahead of Viscount Cecil as a founder of the League of Nations.

That Britain must bear the full brunt of the blame for destroying so fair a dream and imposing on Europe what Mr. Belloc holds to be so awful a nightmare of later chaos, follows as a corollary. Yet there is still a question that Mr. Belloc has to answer. If ever a man were born to rule Europe, it was Bonaparte. His statues may be gigantic, but they are not exaggerated. He was the demigod that Mr. Belloc has found him to be. Yet he failed and, as Mr. Belloc is candid enough to admit, he failed by his own fault.

Galsworthy's "Flowering Wilderness"

FLOWERING WILDERNESS. By John Galsworthy. 318 pp. New York: Charles Scribner's Sons. \$2.50.

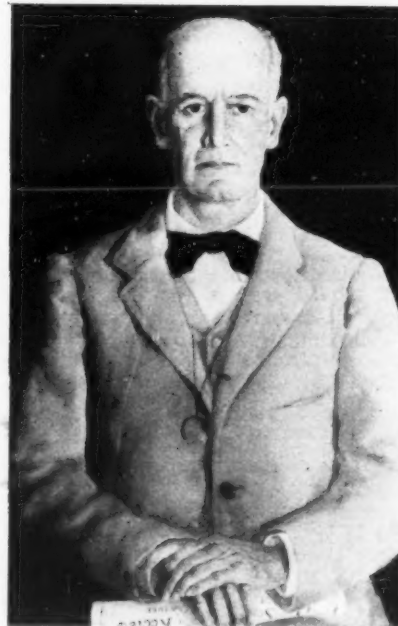
By PERCY HUTCHISON

IN "Flowering Wilderness," the latest novel by John Galsworthy, the commentator who is desirous of recording a fair judgment, a judgment in which the demands of the reader are balanced with the purposes—the apparent purposes—of the author, finds himself confronting no easy task. For readers make demands, and they are right in doing so. The trouble is that the reader is only too likely to insist that every book by a given author shall duplicate (while, of course, differing from) some other book by the same author.

In the opinion of the reviewer, "Flowering Wilderness" is neither a rattling of old bones nor Mr. Galsworthy's most distinguished work. The novel has its own virtues, and if they are not those of "The Man of Property," they are, nevertheless, virtues; and of a very considerable sort.

The principals in the novel are that Dinny Cherrell whom we met in "Maid in Waiting," and Wilfred Desert, the willful poet who once fluttered briefly the heart of Fleur, and disturbed the peace of mind, but not the poise, of her husband, Michael. The two meet viewing the statue of Foch, and their trysts are at exhibitions.

Galsworthy never repeats, but it is inevitable that with any author there should be echoes, or perhaps not echoes, other handlings, rather, of themes already used. And in the



John Galsworthy.

From a Portrait by Randall Davey. (Courtesy Art Institute of Chicago.)

present novel there is a slight suggestion of the theme of the play "Loyalties."

There is also, and of much more importance in this discussion, a treatment, model 1932, of the triangular situation which lent so much of poignancy to "The Man of Property." In that story, it will be remembered, it was the lover of June whose affections were stolen by Irene, wife of Soames.

But that is too crude and self-evident a contretemps for the Gals-

worthy of today, dealing with the modern scene, sensitive to the modern temper. What girl in this year of grace, robbed of her lover by a corporeal woman, will long mourn that lover, much less remain true to his memory? That Galsworthy should reject a triangle corporeal in all its members is indicative of the subtlety with which he probes. It is not a woman, but an idea, a chimera, a state of nerves, which comes between Wilfred and Dinny. When in the East, a fanatical Moslem had forced Wilfred to embrace the religion of Islam, and the story of his "cowardice," brought back to England by a gossiping traveler, drives the supersensitive young man from his clubs, from his friends, from his loved one. Yet, and note again the subtlety of Galsworthy, it is not the story itself which does the damage. The friends would remain loyal, and Dinny would make a sacrifice of herself, a sacrifice Desert will not accept, to hold him. It is the repercussion within the poet's mind which drives him from all of them. Thus there are things which are sweet and true—Dinny's love—and there are ethical values, though in one's self, even in this topsy-turvy age, says our novelist and reader of English manners.

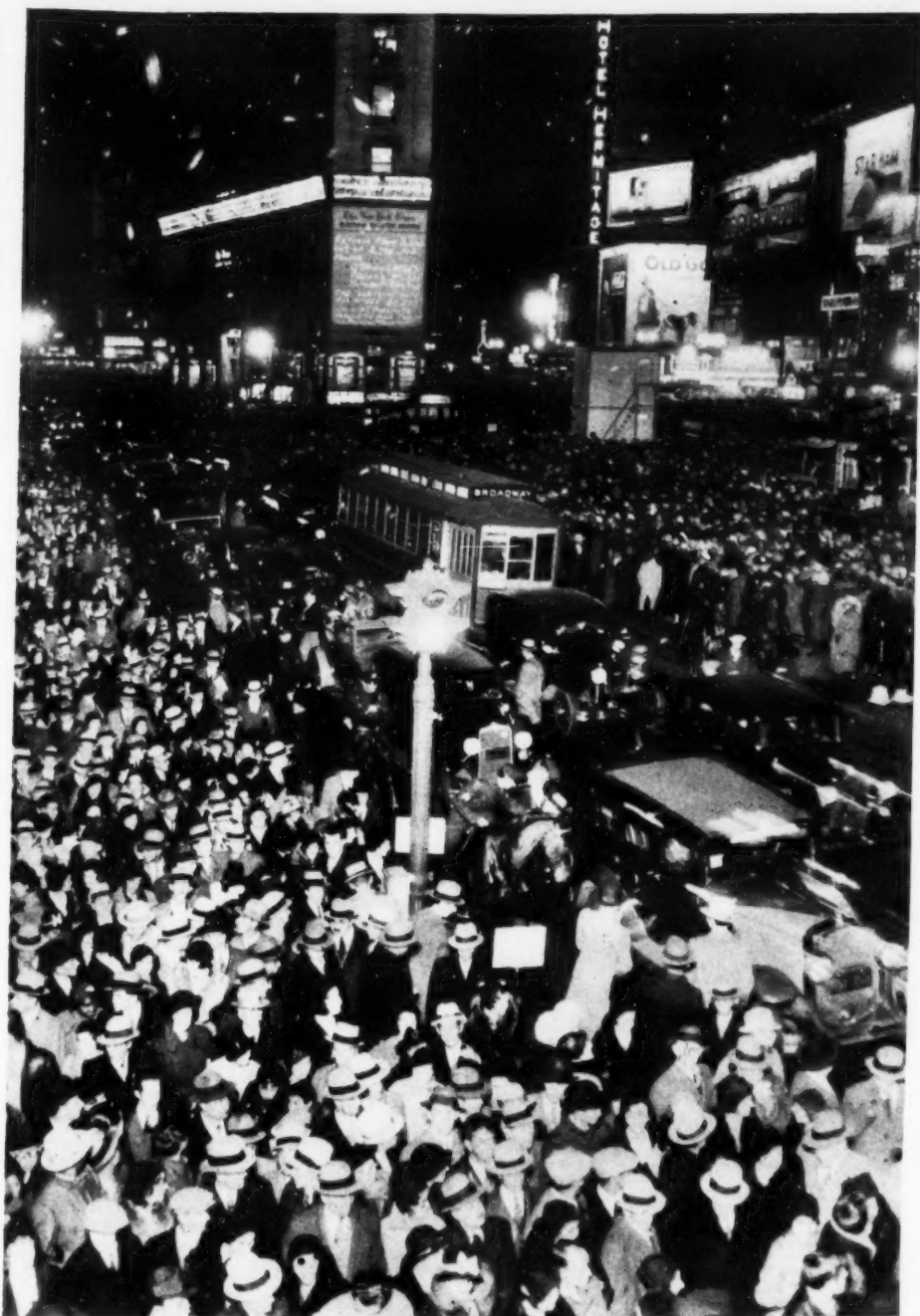
Probably Galsworthy has nowhere been a more acid ironist than in this book. As one man at the club put it: "Desert rattled from his religion at the pistol-point." Yet did any one really care about religion? asks Galsworthy. "Was a single one of the Cherrells met in conclave [over Dinny] a real believing Christian?" Wilfred, driven to solitude by his accusing soul, retreats to the Far East, to be swallowed up; and Dinny, as was June before her, is left to hug and overcome her memories. There is both sadness and triumph in the close of "Flowering Wilderness."

HIGHLIGHTS ON THE NATION AT THE POLLS



THE FIRST VOTER IN THE TOWN WHICH MADE THE FIRST RETURNS IN THE NATION: MRS. LILLIAN SANFORD PROCTOR

Casts Her Vote at 5:54 A. M. at New Ashford, Mass., a Small Town in the Berkshires Which Has Been the First to Complete Its Poll for the Last Sixteen Years. At the Right is Forrest C. White, Chief Election Officer. (Times Wide World Photos.)



NEW YORK'S MILLIONS TURN OUT TO HEAR THE ELECTION NEWS: SCENE AT TIMES SQUARE,

Election Night When a Surging Mass of Humanity Followed the Course of the Election by Radio Loud-speakers, an Electric Bulletin Board and Tabulations Projected on the End of The New York Times Building. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE "HAPPY WARRIOR" IN THE DEMOCRATIC TRIUMPH: FORMER GOVERNOR ALFRED E. SMITH AND JOHN J. RASKOB Celebrate Their Party's Victory at the Democratic Headquarters in New York. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE AFTERMATH OF ONE OF BROADWAY'S BIGGEST PARTIES: AN EARLY MORNING VIEW of a Street in the Times Square Section Following the Departure of the Crowds Which Left Behind Them Newspapers, Old Hats, Horns and All Kinds of Noise-Makers. (Times Wide World Photos.)



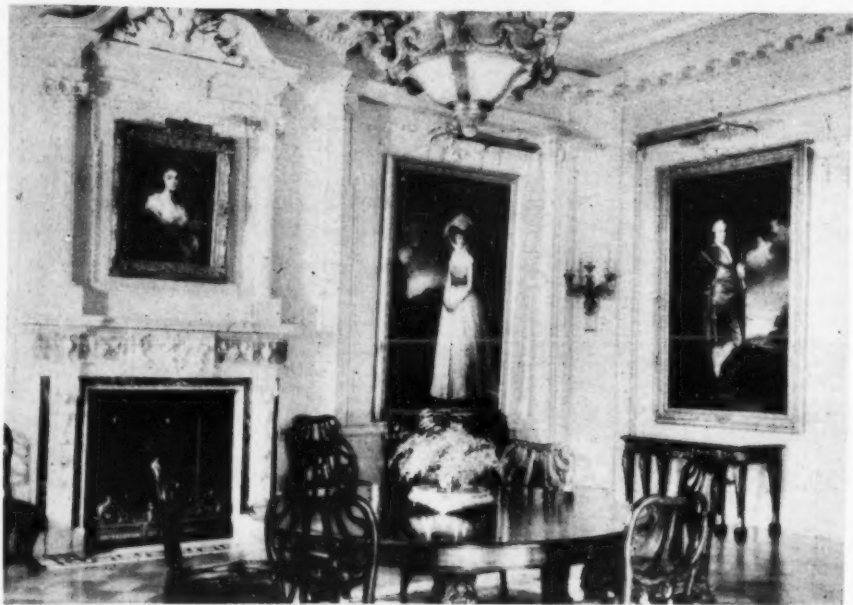
THE RECORD OF VICTORY AT THE DEMOCRATIC HEADQUARTERS:

MRS. SARA DELANO ROOSEVELT, Mother of the President-elect, and Mrs. James Roosevelt, the Wife of the Governor's Son, Listening to Election Returns at the Hotel Biltmore. (Times Wide World Photos.)

CONNOISSEUR'S PARADISE: THE HENRY E. HUNTINGTON COLLECTIONS



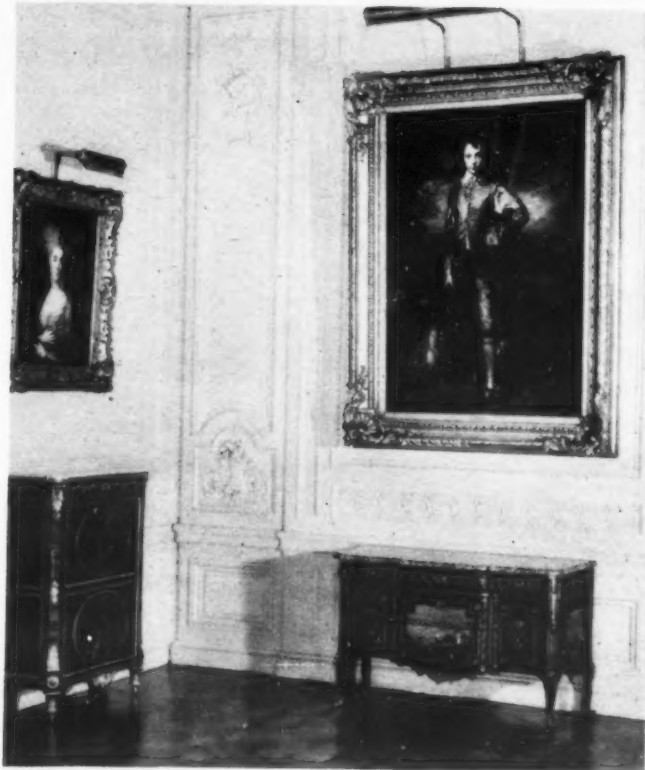
THE HOME OF THE GREATEST PRIVATE LIBRARY EVER ASSEMBLED: THE LIBRARY BUILDING of the Henry E. Huntington Library and Art Gallery at San Marino, Cal., an Institution Valued at From \$30,000,000 to \$40,000,000 Which the Railroad Magnate Willed to the Public. This Structure Is 210 Feet in Frontage and Has Room for 200,000 Volumes. It Houses Many of the World's Most Valuable Books and Manuscripts, as Mr. Huntington Purchased at Least Half a Dozen Libraries of the First Importance, the Prices of Some Running Well Over the \$1,000,000 Mark.



IN A TREASURE HOUSE FOR THE SCHOLAR: AN INTERIOR IN THE LIBRARY. Showing One of the Exhibitions of Rare Prints, Books and Manuscripts. At Left—**THREE FAMOUS PAINTINGS: THE DINING ROOM** of the Huntington House, Now Open to the Public.

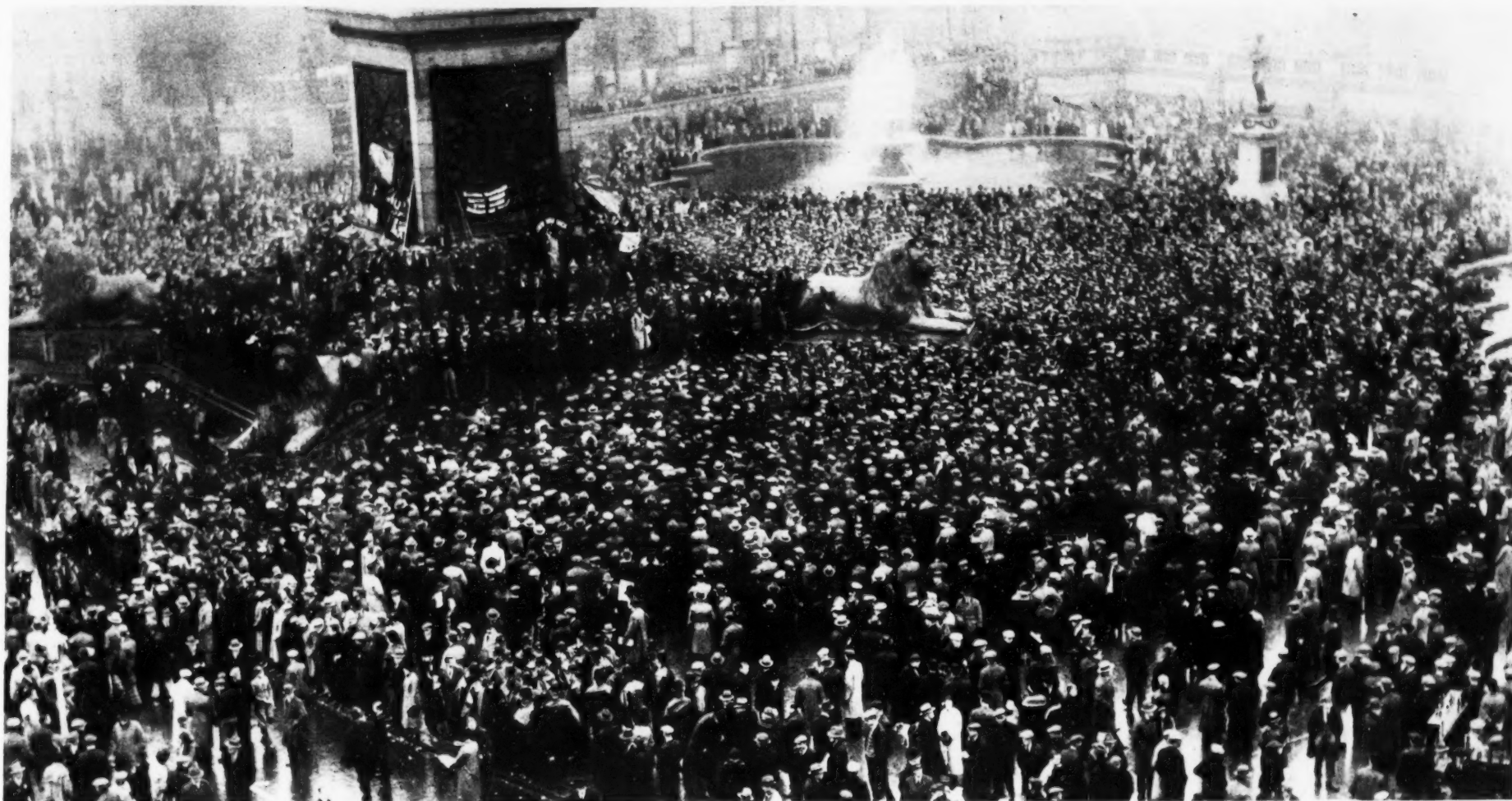


A TREASURE HOUSE OF ART: THE ART GALLERY on the Huntington Estate. The Number of Pictures There Is Comparatively Small but in Quality It Is Unexcelled, as the Collection Includes Some of the Most Famous Paintings of Great Artists. One Group of Four Paintings, Not Including the "Blue Boy," Was Reported to Have Cost \$1,000,000.



THE PAINTING THAT SET A WORLD'S RECORD PRICE OF \$650,000: GAINSBOROUGH'S "BLUE BOY," the Most Famous Treasure of the Huntington Collection, in Its Setting at San Marino.

LONDON'S "HUNGER-MARCH" RIOTS: THE POLICE RESTORE ORDER



THE LION OF TRAFALGAR SQUARE WITNESSES A HUGE DEMONSTRATION OF THE UNEMPLOYED: "HUNGER MARCHERS" From All Parts of the United Kingdom Staging a Huge Meeting in London, Culminating in Rioting in Which the Police Had to Wage a Hard Fight to Keep the Crowds From Rushing Buckingham Palace and the Official Residences in Downing Street. The Authorities Managed to Handle the Crisis With Few Casualties, and the Wave of Violent Protest Gradually Subsided for the Time. (Times Wide World Photos.)



A RIOTOUS INTERLUDE IN LONDON'S ORDERLY LIFE: A TAXICAB Overturned in the Street as Hunger Marchers Demonstrated Their Hostility to the Means Test in Unemployment Relief in Disorders Outside the House of Commons. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE WAVE OF PROTEST SURGES OUTSIDE THE HOUSE OF COMMONS: LONDON POLICE Forming a Wall to Keep "Hunger-March" Demonstrators Away From the Parliament Buildings in Night Disorders. (Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



AFTER THE STORM HAD PASSED: A SHOP WINDOW Smashed in by Rioters in Westminster. (Times Wide World Photos.)



THE "BOBBIES" MAINTAIN CONTROL OF THE SITUATION: LONDON POLICE Taking a Demonstrator into Custody as Serious Disorders Were Threatened. (Times Wide World Photos.)

THE THANKSGIVING DINNER GOWN
LEANS TOWARD
INFORMALITY



DINNER FROCK IN BLOND SATIN
With Fur Banding and Muff.
A Schiaparelli Design
Imported by
Sady Z. Weiss.
(New York Times Studios.)

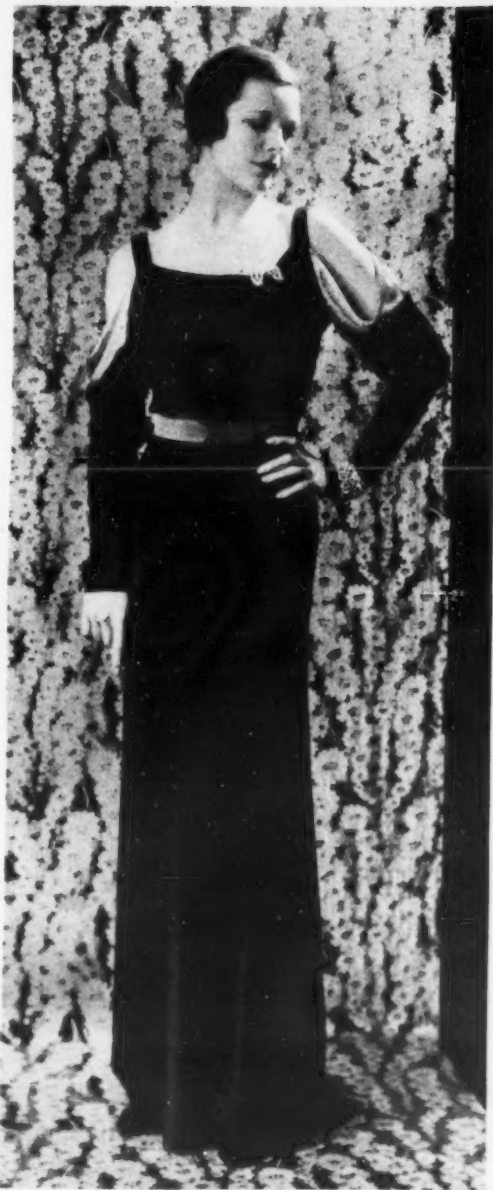


IRISH CROCHET MOTIFS
Give Striking Emphasis to the Full
Sleeves of This Black Velvet Gown
From Mary Walls.



COAT LENGTH FROCK
With Embroidered Net and
Alençon Lace Blouse
Appliquéd to the
High-Waisted
Skirt of Black
Lakme Velvet.
Karoly, Inc., for
Du Pont.

(Forbath & Rejane.)



A STUNNING INFORMAL DINNER GOWN IN BLACK CREPE
With the Fitted Sleeves Slit Open to
Expose the Shoulder. The Metal Banding of the Slits Is Repeated in One Half the Belt. Bergdorf-Goodman.



SLEEVES GORGEOUSLY EMBROIDERED
in Silver Sequins and Pearls Provide the Note of Accent on This Charming Gown From Kallman & Cohen.



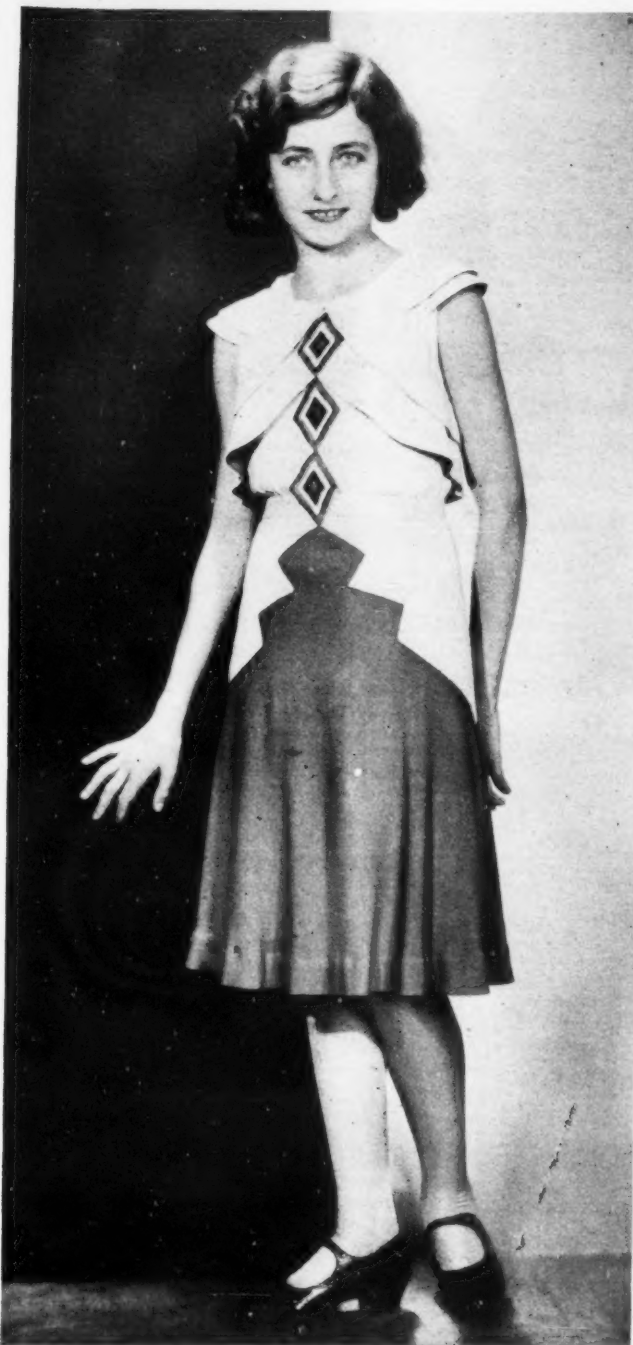
COCKTAIL FROCK IN BLACK CREPE
With the Full Lower Sleeves Brocaded in Gold Band Pattern With Touches of Soft Green. Mamie Conti, Gowns.
(New York Times Studios.)

By GRACE WILEY.
THANKSGIVING, with its all-important dinner, has come to be the one holiday of the year devoted to the family circle primarily, so that the appropriate dinner gown is the informal one with some form of arm covering and a most discreet décolletage.

PARIS DESIGNS FOR THE YOUNGEST SET



PALE BLUE WOOL CREPE FROCK
With White Georgette Crossed Collar. Irmone.



SAND AND TANGERINE SILK JERSEY
With Embroidery in Brown, Sand and Tangerine.



BRIDESMAID'S FROCK IN BEIGE PEAU
D'ANGE
Is Worn With a Tiny Bolero and Bonnet in Multi-colored Brocade.



BANANA BROADCLOTH IN DOUBLE-BREASTED EFFECT
With a Short Cape Which May Be Removed on Warmer Days. Irmone.



"FAIRY TALE"
Is the Name of This Charming Picturesque Evening Frock in Blue Taffeta From Irmone.
(All Photos by Times Wide World Photos, Paris Bureau.)



EVEN SMALL SISTER'S CAPELET
Follows the New Fashion of Buttoning Up the Back.

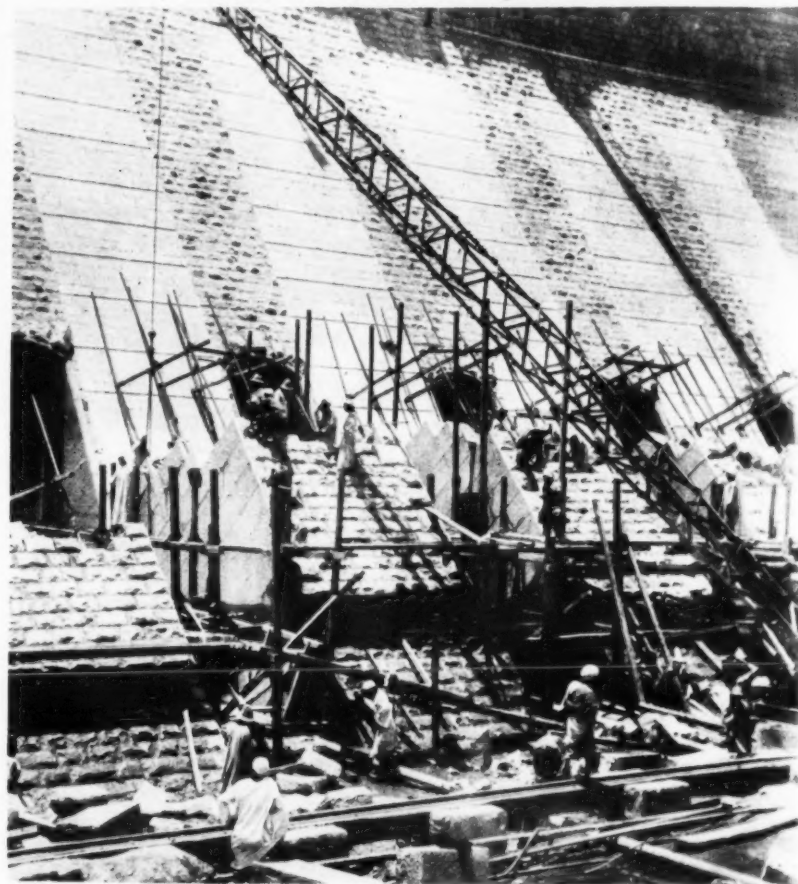


A RACING CAR LOSES A WHEEL AT HIGH SPEED: BRUCE BENSLOW
Miraculously Escaping Injury in an Accident on a Turn on a Dirt Track at Burbank, Cal. The Wheel, Visible in Flight at the Right, Tore Through a Fence Half a Block Away and Carried Eight Boards With It.
(Times Wide World Photos, Los Angeles Bureau.)



THE HAROLD LLOYD CLUB OF BUDAPEST ENTERTAINS ITS HERO: THE SCREEN COMEDIAN, MINUS HIS SPECTACLES, MEETS A GROUP OF ADMIRERS IN THE PROJECTION ROOM OF THEIR HEADQUARTERS IN THE HUNGARIAN CAPITAL.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

At Right—
A NILE BUILDING JOB THAT RIVALS THE FEATS OF THE ANCIENT EGYPTIANS: THE ASSUAN DAM
Is Strengthened With Huge Buttresses of Steel and Stone in the Process of Heightening It for the Second Time.
(Times Wide World Photos, London Bureau.)



A ROBOT SUBSTITUTE FOR THE TOAST-MASTER: PROFESSOR WILLIAM BEARD of the California Institute of Technology Demonstrating His Talking Robot, Which He Suggests for Banquet Use Because Its Speeches Are Short. He Made It From Sheet Iron, a Coffee Pot, Toothbrushes for Eyebrows, Electric Lights for Eyes, and a Self-Starting Phonograph.
(Associated Press.)



A GLIDER BUILT TO BREAK ALL DISTANCE RECORDS: A SAILPLANE, Designed by L. E. Baynes, a British Inventor, Rising Against a Strong Gale in Its First Test, When It Attained a Height of 1,500 Feet.
(Times Wide World Photos.)

STARS AND SCENES FROM NEW ATTRACTIONS OF THE SCREEN



A PAUSE FOR REFLECTION: WALLACE BEERY AND KAREN MORLEY
Check Back on the Dialogue While Rehearsing Under the Direction of John Ford in the Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Production, "Flesh."



MURIEL KIRKLAND, Broadway Stage Star, Who Will Be Featured in Several New Pictures Scheduled by Metro-Goldwyn-Mayer Studios.
(Clarence Sinclair Bull.)



MIRIAM JORDAN AND CLIVE BROOK as They Appear in the Current Fox Production, "Sherlock Holmes."



A CHILD STAR ABRUPTLY CHANGES HER COMPLEXION: MITZI GREEN, Who Has Switched From Brunette to Blonde for Her Part in the Title Role of the Radio Picture, "Little Orphan Annie."



EDDIE CANTOR Finds Himself Hooked by His Intended Victim in the United Artists Picture, "The Kid From Spain."



FOOTBALL EXPERTS AT WORK ON THE SCREEN: FAMOUS GRIDIRON MENTORS in the Act of Selecting an All-Star Team in the Universal Picture, "The All American." From Left to Right Are Christy Walsh, Coach W. A. Alexander of Georgia Tech, Coach Eddie Casey of Harvard, Glenn S. (Pop) Warner of Stanford and Athletic Director Jesse C. Harper of Notre Dame.

FEODOR CHALIAPIN AS DON QUIXOTE: THE FAMOUS RUSSIAN BASSO as He Appears in a Scene From the Film Version of Cervantes's Novel, Produced in Both French and English by the Vidor Film Society in Nice.
(Times Wide World Photos, Berlin Bureau.)

METROPOLITAN AMUSEMENT GUIDE

PEGGY FEARS presents a Musical
Adventure in 2 Acts and 11 Scenes

"MUSIC IN THE AIR"

by JEROME KERN and OSCAR HAMMERSTEIN, 2nd
Scenes by JOSEPH URBAN . . . Singing Chorus of 60

ALVIN Theatre, 52nd St. || MATS. THURS. & SAT.
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A Comedy by SIDNEY HOWARD—From the French of Rene Fauchois
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HENRY MILLER'S Theatre, 124 W. 43d St. Eves. 8:45. Matinees Thurs. & Sat., 2:45.

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DOROTHY STICKNEY
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THE THEATRE GUILD presents

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Dramatized by OWEN DAVIS and DONALD DAVIS
from the PULITZER PRIZE NOVEL by PEARL S. BUCK

GUILD THEATRE, 52d St.
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EVENINGS 8:30
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SAM H. HARRIS presents

"DINNER AT EIGHT"

A NEW PLAY IN ELEVEN SCENES
By GEORGE S. KAUFMAN and EDNA FERBER

MUSIC BOX THEATRE, W. 45 St. Eves. 8:35 Sharp—Mats. Thurs. & Sat.

MAX GORDON Presents

CLIFTON WEBB
CHARLES BUTTERWORTH
TAMARA GEVA, PATSY KELLY

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New HOWARD DIETZ Revue

FLYING COLORS

Words and Music by HOWARD DIETZ and ARTHUR SCHWARTZ
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Eves. 8:30. Mats. Thurs. and Sat., 2:30.



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Nov. 14—Mon. Eve. Opening, "Dear Jane"
15—Tues. Eve. "Camille"
16—Wed. Mat. "Lillom"
16—Wed. Eve. "Dear Jane"
17—Thurs. Eve. "Lillom"
18—Fri. Eve. "Dear Jane"
19—Sat. Mat. "Peter Pan"
19—Sat. Eve. "Lillom"
21—Mon. Eve. "Lillom"
22—Tues. Eve. "Dear Jane"
23—Wed. Mat. "Lillom"
23—Wed. Eve. "Camille"

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44th ST. THEATRE W. of B'way. Eves. 8:30, \$1 to \$3.85.
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"OF THEE I SING"

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NIGHT PRICES—ORCHESTRA
FIRST \$4.00 BALANCE \$3.50 BALCONY \$1 to \$3 (PLUS)
10 ROWS OF ORCH. NIGHT PRICES
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Nights
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"Season's thrill—vibrating
spines shook the seats and
set the very air a-trembling."
—Burns Mantle, News.

CRIMINAL AT LARGE

Alexandra Carlisle
Emlyn Williams
William Harrigan
Katherine Wilson



SCENE

FROM "THE
DARK
HOURS,"

a Play by Don
Marquis, With
Ruth Vonne-
gut as Procla,
House Jame-
son as John
and Marc
Loebell as
Peter, at the
New Amster-
dam Theatre.

CATHERINE DOUCET
in "The Love Life of the Tiffy,"
at the Longacre Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



PATRICIA COLLINGE
in "Autumn Crocus," at the
Morosco Theatre.
(White.)

"Something you will not want to miss... the best comedy of Miss Crother's career...
as rich in its humor as it is warm in its sympathy."—John Mason Brown, Eve. Post

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by RACHEL CROTHERS

ROYALE THEATRE, West 45th St. | Eves. Mats. Wednesday, Thursday,
Chickering 4-0144 | 8:40 | Saturday.

PAUL MUNI

"I AM A FUGITIVE"

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35c to 1 p.m. Exc.
Sun.—Midnight
Show Nightly

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2nd Week!

DOUG FAIRBANKS, JR.
NANCY CARROLL
in "SCARLET DAWN"

35c to 1 p.m. Exc. WINTER GARDEN
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THEATRE, B'way | Daily 2:40-5:40—Sat., Sun. & Hols. | Mats. (exc. Sat.)
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Eves. 50c to \$2

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IF YOU WOULD BE UP TO THE MINUTE
WITH THE LATEST NEWS OF THE THEATRE WORLD

PLAYERS IN NEW PRODUCTIONS OF THE BROADWAY STAGE



THE PRINCIPALS IN THE PLAY "LUCRECE,"

Which Was Translated From the French of André Obey by Thornton Wilder and Will Be Presented at the Belasco Theatre This Season.
From Left to Right Are Guthrie McClintic, Katharine Cornell, Robert Loraine, Charles Waldron, Joyce Carey, Pedro de Cordoba and Blanche Yurka.
(Vandamm.)



JOSEPHINE HUTCHINSON,
AS JANE AUSTEN
in the Play "Dear Jane," in the Program
of the Civil Repertory
Theatre.
(Tony Von Horn.)

At Right—
CATHERINE CARRINGTON
AND
WALTER SLEZAK
in a Scene From the
Musical Production,
"Music in the Air,"
at the Alvin
Theatre.
(Vandamm.)



THE WINNER OF THE GOLD MEDAL
FOR GOOD Diction ON THE STAGE:

ALEXANDRA
CARLISLE.

Appearing in the Play,
"Criminal at Large," Who
Recently Received the
Award Presented by the
American Academy of
Arts and Letters.



CLAIRE LUCE,
Who Will Appear With Fred Astaire in the Comedy, "Gay
Divorce," Coming to the Ethel Barrymore Theatre
Next Week.

Foot

Aches and Pains Relief Guaranteed!

ANY foot trouble—pains, cramps or callouses at the ball of the foot; corns, bunions, tired aching feet, weak ankles, pains in the feet or legs, sore heels, itching toes, etc.—is quickly relieved by our scientific methods. *Without charge*—one of our highly trained Experts will Test your stockinged feet, explain what causes them to hurt, and show you how to secure immediate relief with the proper Dr. Scholl's Appliance, Remedy or Shoe. All guess-work is removed by our modern methods.

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Chiropract and Podiatrist in attendance
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QUOTATION MARKS OF THE WEEK

[From The New York Times.]

SENSE IN SAVING

By NEVILLE CHAMBERLAIN,

British Chancellor, Laying the Foundation Stone of New Offices for Birmingham Municipal Bank.

THERE is a controversy on saving as opposed to spending—whether in these days it is wise or right to save. We had better disregard theory and come back again to our own common sense to decide what is right. It must be clear that there is a distinction between the duty of public bodies and private individuals. Public expenditure, whether local or national, has to be found out of rates and taxes. The more that is taken out of rates and taxes the less there is for the private individual to spend.



Mr. Chamberlain.

With private individuals it is not so easy to lay down a general rule. To abstain from spending what a man ought to spend if he could afford it appears a mistaken form of economy. It appears equally wrong to lay it down that a man should use up his savings and spend to the last limit of what he can earn. Every person who can afford to spare anything from his income should lay up some reserve for himself and his family against times which may be even more trying than those of today.

Therefore, if I may sum up my advice to the private individual I would say: Use your own common sense and apply it to your own individual circumstances; do not abstain from spending if you can afford to spend under the mistaken idea that you are performing a public service by keeping your money lying idle in the bank. On the other hand, do not feel any qualms of conscience or feel you are doing wrong if you put a little bit aside even today, for it may be in that way you are helping to preserve the stability of the country.

NEW YORK AND ROME

By BENITO MUSSOLINI,

Italian Premier, Speaking at a Fascist Celebration in the Cathedral Square at Milan.

EVEN better will be the times that are coming. Destiny is in our hands, and it will be the masterpiece of our invincible will. In all countries one notices signs of uncertainty and uneasiness. Even people of old civilizations seem to be proceeding without guidance. Here in Italy it is not so. We are going forward, determined to accomplish all the tasks that are in front of us. The Italian people will be an army absolutely invincible everywhere and against everybody. Salvation will not be found by continuous conferences. Fewer conferences are needed and more decisions; fewer resolutions and more actions.

Ten years ago I foretold that Fascism would last sixty years. Today I am convinced that it will last a century. This will be the century of Fascism and during it Italy will be again the leader of Roman civilization. Within ten years Europe will



Sr. Mussolini.



CHORUS—"I DID IT!"

be changed. Injustices have been perpetrated, particularly toward Italy. * * * Within ten years Europe will be either Fascist or Fascitized. The antithesis must go—New York can be overcome only by the doctrine and practice of Rome.

SACRED SOVIET PROPERTY

By Comrade KRYLENKO,

Russian Commissar of Justice, Answering Criticisms of His Decree Proclaiming Property "Sacred and Inviolable."

PRESCRIBING the death penalty to all thieves and my use of the word "sacred" are objected to. The question is asked why, after fifteen years of the Soviet régime, it has become necessary to issue such a "sharp and cruel" law for such a trifling offence as stealing grain or an agricultural implement or a cart wheel. I reply that the law is certainly cruel, but it is intentionally so, as people who have not learned to respect property in the course of fifteen years are incorrigible and must be shot. The Soviet Government could be gentler with such malefactors in the past, but the time for mercy has gone and they must now be destroyed.

There are four categories of citizens against whom the decree is aimed. The first are class-enemies who organize destruction of Soviet enterprises by means of arson, explosions, destroying valuable imported machinery and otherwise disorganizing industrial plans. The second comprises persons, including former traders, now employed in Soviet cooperatives and other food departments. These make use of their posts of vantage for their own private ends. Batches have been shot.

The third category consists of peasants who steal grain and other produce for illicit sale. The class war in the villages has now developed into a war for grain and bread, and so the offences of these peasants can be regarded only as political, and they can be combated only by violence and the death penalty. The fourth class embraces town thieves and brigands who steal from cooperatives, shops and railways to sell in the open market. For these disorganizers there can be no pity. What are we to do? The class war is a cruel thing. But the working class is not to blame for the fact that its enemies force it to resort to these methods.

SIX PRESIDENTS FROM THREE FAMILIES.

Three families have the distinction in American history of having supplied two Presidents each to the nation. They are the Adamses of Massachusetts, the Harrisons of Virginia and Indiana and the Roosevelts of New York. Here is the record:

THE ADAMSES.

John Adams—Federalist; 1797-1801.
John Quincy Adams (his son)—Republican; 1825-1829.

THE HARRISONS.

William Henry Harrison—Whig; March 4 to April 4, 1841.
Benjamin Harrison (his grandson)—Republican; 1889-1893.

THE ROOSEVELTS.

Theodore Roosevelt—Republican; 1901-1909.
Franklin Delano Roosevelt—Democrat; for term 1933-1937.
(Both descendants of Claes Martenszen van Roosevelt, who settled in Manhattan in 1644.)

UNEMPLOYED YOUTH

By ALFRED E. SMITH,

Former Governor, in a Radio Address Urging Support of Recreational and Welfare Agencies in the Crisis.

BOYS and girls out of work need wholesome recreation even more than when they are busy. Too many people believe that these activities should cease entirely because money is scarce.



Mr. Smith.

Nothing more harmful could happen to boys and girls and to young people generally than to turn them into the streets to find occupation for their enforced leisure hours, rather than in the wholesome, stimulating surroundings of social and civic agencies where they have been accustomed to find it.

Being out of work does not make life easier for young people. There are long hours in which they cannot tramp the street or answer advertisements looking for work, and to keep up their spiritual and moral stamina over these hours of discouragement is important. If we starve out our social agencies and close recreational facilities, both public and private, we shall do an irreparable harm to this particular generation.

This is not a plea for a national fund. It is a plea to the individual communities and to those people who have hitherto supported private philanthropies and are still able to give to their own community undertakings. People will continue to be sick and to need hospital care, perhaps more than ever as the effects of this depression are more widely felt. There will still be orphan children who need protective care and there will be old people for whom even old-age pensions will not provide.

JAPANESE TENDENCIES

By Baroness KEICHI ISHIMOTO,

Tokyo Feminist Leader, in a Statement for Newspapers on Arriving Here for a Tour of Clinics.

THE two principal tendencies to be observed in Japan today are the tendencies to State socialism and birth control, the first as a means of solving the country's economic problems and the second as a solution of the very important problem of population control.

The importance of birth control for a country like Japan may be readily perceived, when you consider that Japan is a small country with a population of 65,000,000 and growing at the rate of nearly 1,000,000 a year.

Birth control has already become a mass movement in Japan. We regard it as the one big method of solving our population and economic problems. Manchuria can never be an outlet for our population. Within the past year not more than 1,000 Japanese have emigrated to Manchuria. Birth control is the one big thing that can emancipate our people from the burdens that weigh upon them.



The Baroness.



17,000 WATCH A RACE FOR OHIO'S CORN-HUSKING HONORS: A VIEW OF THE CONTEST

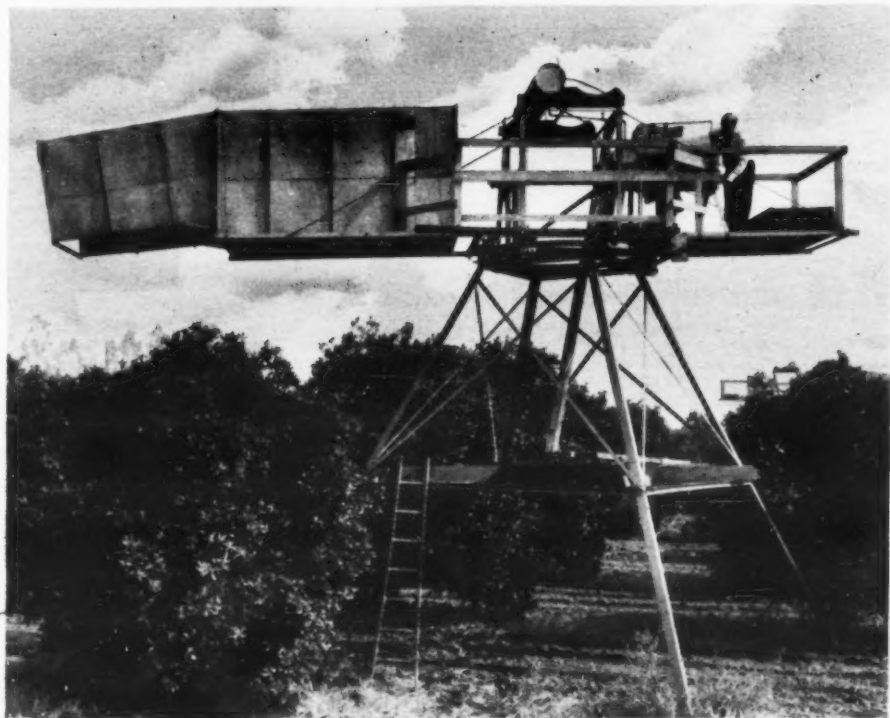
Staged on the Farm of Alva Oyler in Licking County to Select a State Champion to Compete in the National Contest in Henry County, Illinois.
(Times Wide World Photos, Cleveland Bureau.)

At Right—
THE
VICTIM
OF A NEW
VARIETY
OF
"MEANEST
THIEF":
LITTLE
MARLENE
DUBOFSKY
of Chicago
Anchored
in Her
Carriage
After It Had
Been
Stripped
of Wheels
and
Trimmings
While
Chained
to a Wall.
(Associated
Press.)



VICTOR IN THE \$40,000 ADDED
PIMLICO FUTURITY: SWIVEL,
Daughter of Swift and Sure-Toddle, Which
Won Brilliantly in the Mile and a Sixteenth
Feature for Two-Year-Old Colts and Fillies
on the Program of the Maryland Jockey
Club.

(Times Wide World Photos, Washington Bureau.)



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